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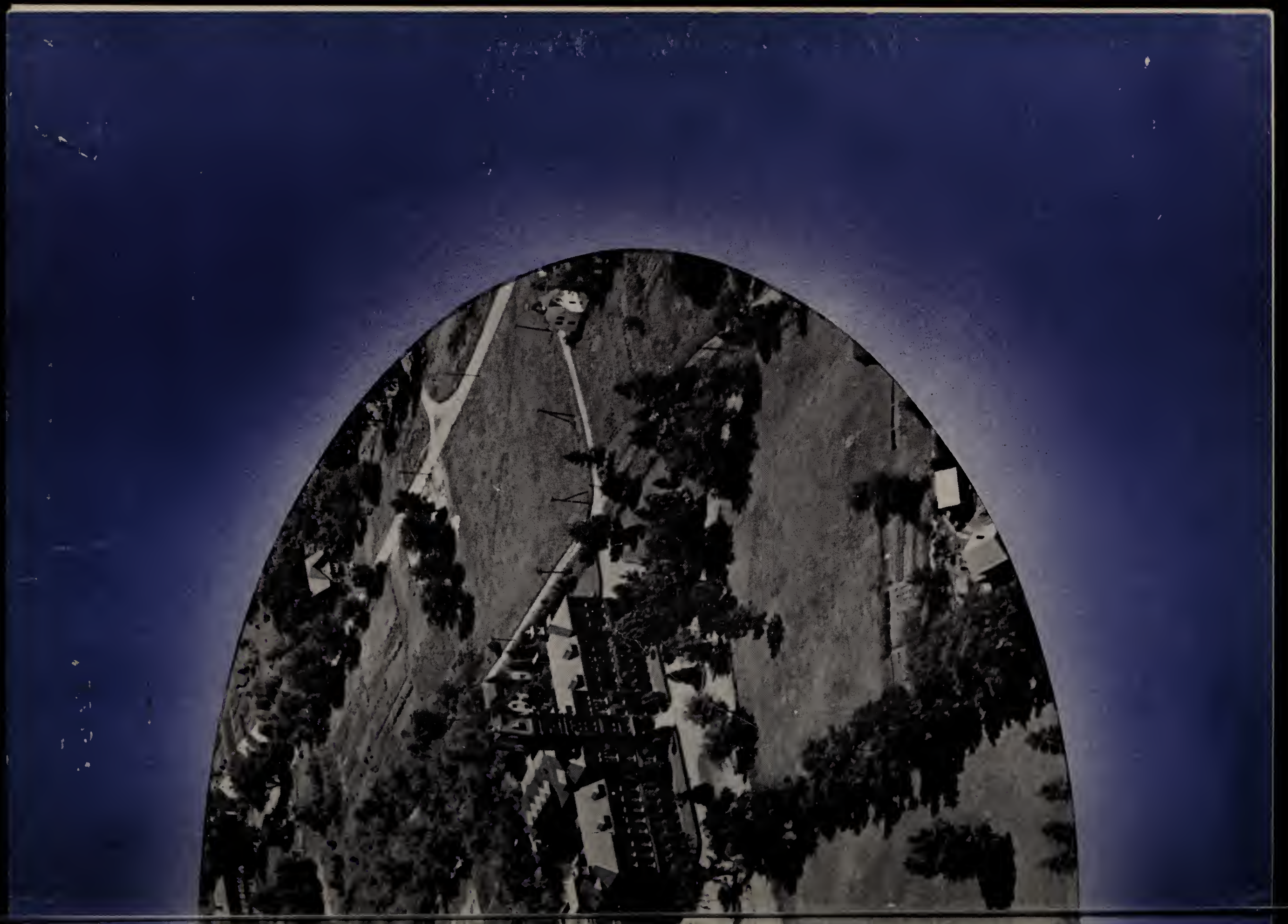

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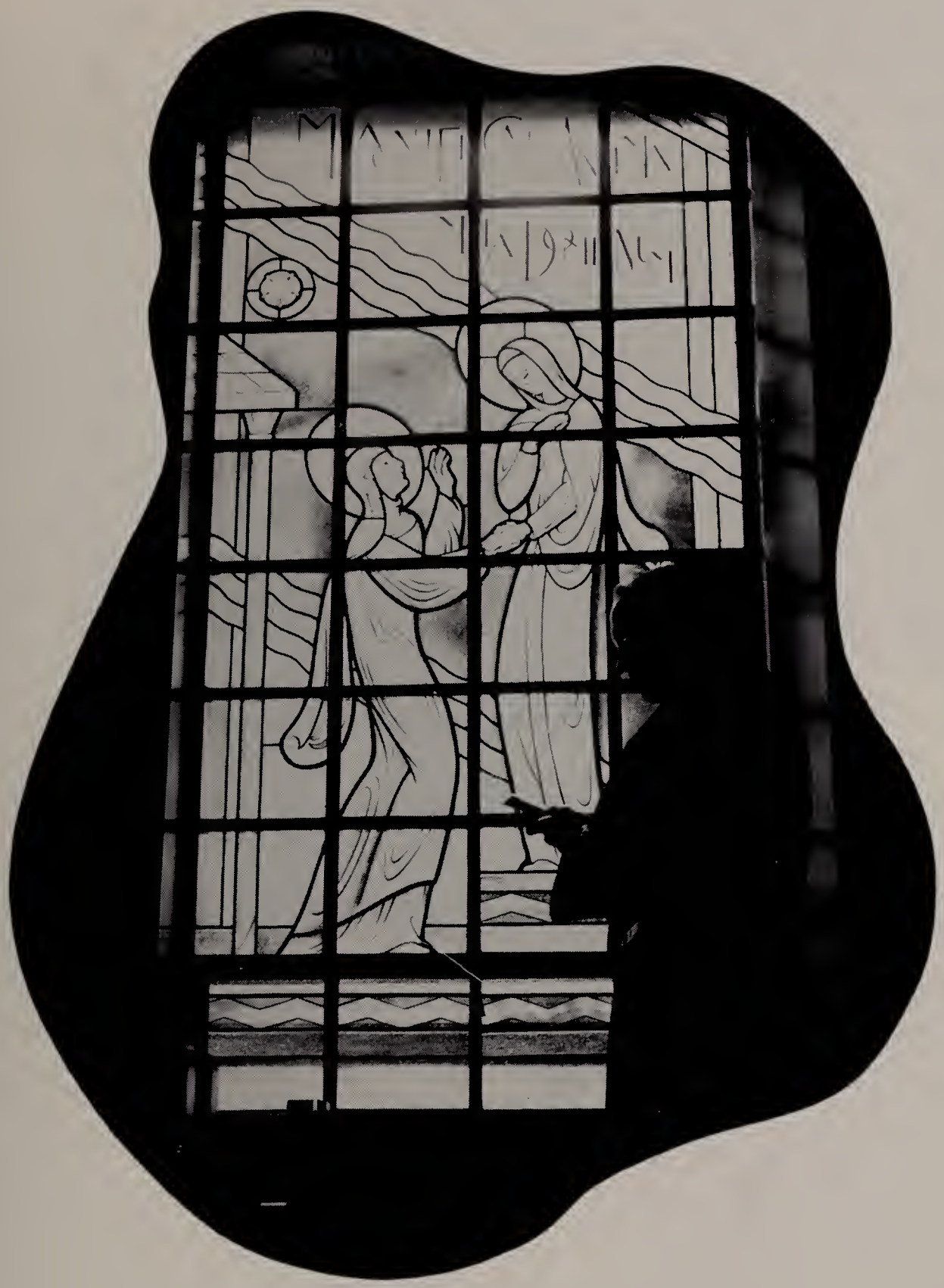
Foreword

Graduation seemed insuperably distant that September day in 1946 when a bewildered mid-century graduating class first assembled. However, that long-awaited day fast drew near, each fleeting second leaving in its wake a host of memories, fond remembrances, and unforgettable souvenirs. Now it is upon us, and soon each of us will depart into a world of vast horizons, but there will always remain an unbreakable bond between each member of our class. For if forgetfulness takes its toll, may our yearbook in years to come fan the dying embers and bring forth the reminiscences which were so much a part of our lives. Yes, "Memini," I remember.



Our Faculty . . .

Mot du Supérieur

Oui, souvenez-vous de votre héritage.

CATHOLIQUES: soyez-le toujours, franchement et intégralement dans votre vie personnelle, dans votre vie sociale.

FRANCOS: Restez fiers de votre français et parlez-le bien. Profitez de vos loisirs pour pénétrer dans les richesses de la pensée française.

AMERICAINS: Vous avez un rôle important à jouer au point de vue civique. Que votre conduite demeure digne de votre titre de Catholiques.

L'ASSOMPTION: Vos professeurs vous ont donné le meilleur de leur vie pour que vous fassiez honneur à votre foi, à votre race, à votre pays, et pour que vous travailliez à votre tour à répandre la vérité et le bien. Souvenez-vous en.

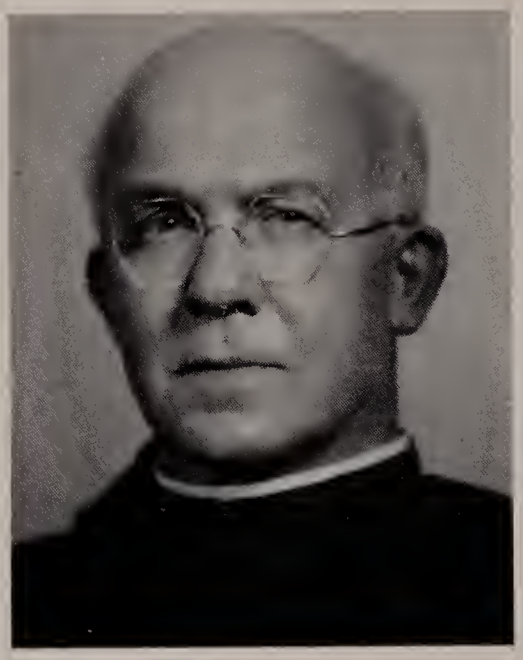
Révérend HENRI J. MOQUIN, A.A., *Supérieur*

Père ARMAND DESAUTELS, A.A., Ph.D.
Préfet des études, professeur de Religion

Plus tard, lorsque nous songerons à notre séjour à l'Assomption, nous nous attarderons un peu au souvenir d'un certain père. Nous penserons au dévouement sans bornes qu'il mettait dans toutes ses activités. L'Archiconfrérie de Prière et de Pénitence, le Cercle Saint-Jean, l'administration même de la maison, et surtout la lourde charge de préfet des études, remplissaient ses heures d'un travail incessant. Malgré cela, il a trouvé même le temps de nous faire un excellent cours de religion, qui, entremêlé de conseils pratiques, nous a bien préparé aux difficultés que nous réserve notre avenir. Nous nous souviendrons aussi de ses sermons remplis d'idéal, d'où rayonnait sur nous tout son grand amour de Jésus et de Sa Sainte Mère, amour qui faisait la force motrice de son énergie presque inépuisable. Puisse le Sacré-Coeur bénir ce père dévoué.

Père GILBERT CHABOT, A.A., A.M.
Préfet de discipline

Un règlement sévère ne rend pas toujours la vie plaisante. Votre âme sensible a compris cela, cher Père, et dans votre désir de nous la rendre aussi agréable que possible, vous nous avez accordé nombre de petites compensations bien appréciées. Nous pensons en particulier aux sorties en ville. Généreux, vous y mettiez surtout une condition, la franchise. Vous avez su aussi vous montrer plein de compréhension: un conseil d'élèves, formé sous votre initiative, avait le droit de présenter le point de vue des étudiants sur des questions de discipline. Comme seconde charge, on vous assigna la surveillance de notre dortoir. Là encore se manifesta votre désir de plaîre: bien des soirs nous nous sommes endormis aux doux sons de la belle musique. L'ordre que vous établissez partout a beaucoup facilité notre travail. Pour tant de bienfaits que pouvons-nous dire, sinon un merci bien insuffisant.



Père ODILON DUBOIS, A.A.
Officier d'Académie, professeur de latin

"Labor omnia vincit improbus." Voilà la haute étoile par laquelle le Père Odilon guidait la barque de son instruction. Pendant toute l'année, son dévouement inlassable et son zèle constant ont valu notre admiration et ont facilité notre étude de la langue latine. Dévoué, le père s'attendait à un travail sérieux de notre part. Oui, il a fallu s'appliquer, mais la connaissance des auteurs classiques et l'habitude du travail personnel, ainsi acquises, ont doublement récompensé nos efforts. Pour nous délasser, le Père, en fin psychologue, parsemait ses explications d'anecdotes sur les moeurs romaines et de détails intéressants sur la mythologie grecque. Pour ce Père dévoué, nous n'avons que les remerciements les plus sincères.

Père ETIENNE AUBERT, A.A.
Professeur de français

Grâce à ses connaissances étendues et à ses explications approfondies, le Père Etienne a réussi à nous familiariser avec les splendeurs de Molière, Corneille, et de Racine. Dans ses classes, son ironie, toujours délicate, et ses nombreuses plaisanteries, souvent à notre dépens, n'étaient que d'habiles ruses pour piquer, sans jamais froisser, nos esprits un peu engourdis. Par de petits mots, il a su entretenir en nous l'amour de Dieu et de la patrie. Il n'a pas craint, à l'occasion, de révéler certains abus de notre société contemporaine. Ainsi nous a-t-il préparés aux pièges inévitables de notre avenir. A ce professeur si complètement dévoué, nous offrons nos remerciements les plus chaleureux.

Père ALPHONSE MEYER, A.A., A.B., S.T.B.
Professeur de français

La classe de Versification B fut agréablement surprise cette année en recevant comme professeur de Français le Père Alphonse Meyer. Avec un zèle exemplaire et une perspicacité admirable, le Père a su nous enseigner non seulement la langue française, mais aussi la belle culture qui est le vrai but de notre éducation française. Il apportait en classe un sourire amical et une indulgente compréhension qui lui ont mérité l'affection de tous. Sa phrase typique: "Voici quelques indications qui pourraient vous intéresser," montre son désir de nous rendre les classes aussi intéressantes que possible.

Father ALEXIS BABINEAU, A.A., A.M.
Professor of Chemistry

As newly-appointed head of the Chemistry Department of the High School, Father Alexis has given ample proof of his competence and knowledge of that subject. Through his genial and tireless efforts, he rapidly acquainted us with the difficult rudiments of that science. We owe Father Alexis our sincere appreciation for the great concern and kindness he has shown to the class.

Mr. VALMORE X. GAUCHER, A.B.
Professor of English

Appointed to the department of English, Mr. Gaucher has imparted to us, in his facetious fashion, a wide knowledge of English literature. His classes, constantly proceeding at an active pace, were occasionally interrupted by short excursions into the perplexing realm of politics. Being a former student of Assumption and a capable professor for many years, Mr. Gaucher clearly understood his pupils and gained their admiration and respect. A better friend, either in or out of the classroom would be difficult to imagine.

Father MARCELLIN PARENT, A.A., A.B.
Professor of American History and Civics

As our History professor for three years, Father Marcellin has infused into our minds a true and fundamental knowledge concerning not only events of the past, but also of current affairs. With added information he has enlightened our often distorted views concerning various ambiguous and controversial questions. Out of class, he has shown an equal ardor for his students by willingly accepting the responsibilities of class advisor and director of our "Echo" and "Memini." Through his efforts and zeal, he has once again succeeded in sending to the Boston State House, a representative of Assumption, and securing for us numerous and eminent lecturers. To Father Marcellin, we owe a debt of gratitude.

Father ULRIC CHARPENTIER, A.A., A.M.
Professor of Mathematics

His unerring and tireless efforts to make his subject clearly understood by all his students, explain why Father Ulric has not only succeeded in sowing into their minds a wide and basic formation of Mathematics, but also why he has become so dearly appreciated. The large number of students which have successfully continued their studies in the field of science, obviously reflect the fervor and competence of their former professor. Patient and understanding, Father Ulric has attained a memorable place in the hearts of all his students.

Père JEAN KOX, A.A., Ph.D.
Professeur d'histoire moderne et de géographie humaine

Le Père Kox nous était déjà connu l'année dernière comme surveillant d'étude. Cette année-ci, à notre grande joie, on nous le présenta comme professeur d'histoire moderne et de géographie humaine. Les élèves de ce cours ont trouvé en lui une personnalité tout à fait cosmopolite et un savoir presque encyclopédique. Sous son habile direction de tels termes que Mercantalisme, Renaissance, Baroque, Réforme, et Contre-Réforme, nous sont devenus familiers et intéressants. Pour son attitude sympathique et désintéressée envers ses élèves, et aussi pour ses petits concerts impromptus, qui nous ont tant charmés, nous lui disons mille mercis.

Père ALPHONSE-MARIE BUGNARD, A.A.
Professeur de grec et de littérature latine

Grâce à des explications des plus claires, ce jeune professeur, à la voix douce et musicale, a su rendre captivantes ses classes de grec et de littérature latine. Son visage au sourire perpétuel, sa personnalité toujours rayonnante, allégeaient ces sujets, hélas, un peu secs. Quand nous étions fatigués après une étude de Xenophon ou de Cicéron, le Père savait nous reposer en lisant des extraits de l'immortelle Odyssée. A lui, notre cordiale reconnaissance.

Père PAUL MARTEL, A.A.
Professeur de sociologie

Les élèves du cours cinq ont trouvé dans le Père Paul un professeur dévoué et patient, un ami sympathique et secourable. L'atmosphère de bonne entente et d'aise, toujours dans l'ordre, qui caractérisaient ses classes, l'ont fait aimer et respecter de tous. De sa voix ferme, il nous présentait des explications fort claires, ainsi que des conseils pratiques pour notre vie future. Dans les moments de fatigue, il avait toujours une petite plaisanterie de nature à nous remettre en haleine. Qu'il agrée le sincère merci de ses élèves.

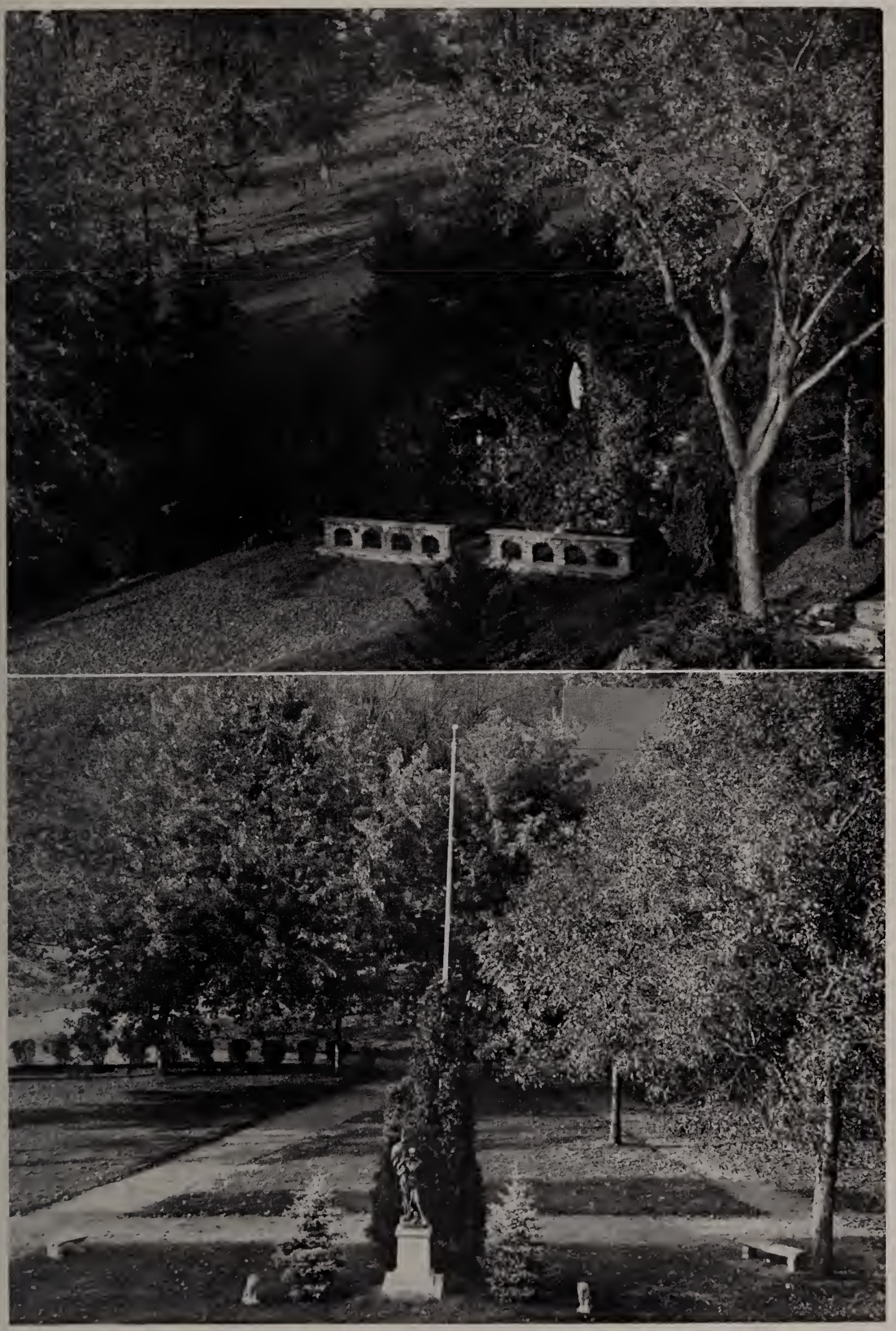
Bro. DONAT DURAND, A.A., A.B.
Director of Athletics, Basketball and Baseball Coach

In his second year at the helm of the Blue and White squads, Brother Donat has worked small miracles with his charges. After compiling a sterling 16-7 record for the basketball season, his Little Greyhounds, for the first time in Assumption History, took part in the Western Massachusetts Basketball Tournament. His baseball nine experienced a banner year in 1949, and 1950 promises to be even better. The best of luck to brother Donat in his coaching career.

NOS PERES

Campus . . .

It seemed only yesterday that these scenes first met our eyes. A whole new world stretched before us, yes, campus life was ours. From the mellow days of September to the scintillating cold of December, to the rebirth of a fresh new Spring, our campus reflected an unforgettable, multi-faceted beauty.



Seniors . . .

Senior Class Officers

R. BRODEUR, *President*

J. M. PARADIS, *Vice-President*

R. GRONDIN, *Vice-President*

P. ERARD, *Treasurer*

G. BLANCHETTE, *Treasurer*

L. TESSIER, *Secretary*

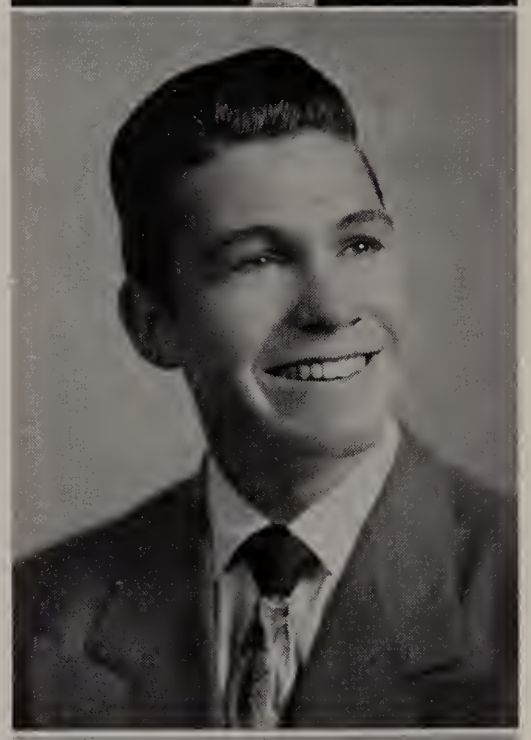
J. MOYLAN, *Secretary*

WILFRID L. AUBERT *"Willy"*

79 GREEN STREET, SOMERSWORTH, N. H.

Where there's smoke, there's Willy . . . likes to bid six in whist . . . neat dresser . . . most amiable friend . . . "les inséparables" (Aubert and Chasse) . . . keen Ping-Pong player . . dances better than Astaire himself . . . one of the stars on our class basketball team . . . expert baseball player . . . pet peeve: Yankees . . . likes to harmonize in chapel . . . Pop's drag, "Mon cousin" . . . poet of the class . . . has a promising future.

Activities: Honor Roll 1-2-3; Basketball 1-2; Class Basketball 3-4; Class Baseball 1-2-3-4; Echo, Memini, Cercle Français.



MAURICE P. J. BERNATCHEZ *"Bernie"*

12 WAVERLY STREET, FITCHBURG, MASS.

The most popular of the Fitchburg farmers . . . the man with the flashy ties . . . always smiling . . . loves to spend his weekends in Fitchburg . . . Kimscout's great public . . . the modest athlete . . . dependable and loyal . . . remember the small freshman with the glasses??? . . . a true man of the world . . . Assumption's Charles Atlas . . . another of Fr. Gilbert's drags.

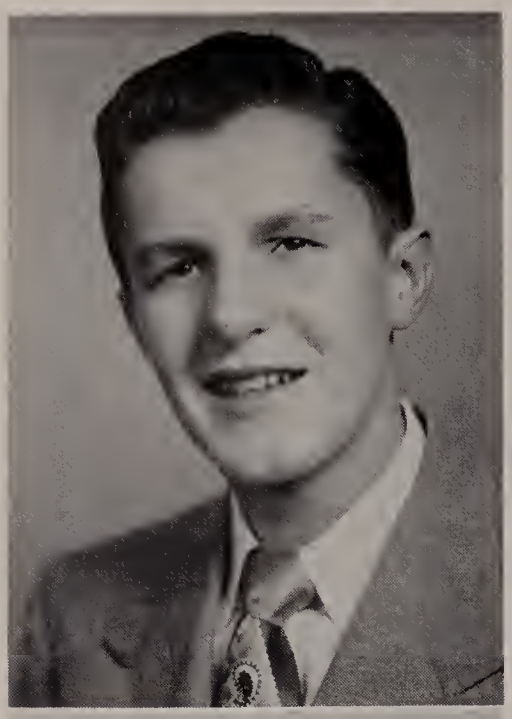
Activities: Class Football 4; Class Baseball 2-3-4; Class Basketball 2-3-4; Cercle Français.

GERALD E. BLANCHETTE *"Gerry"*

362 TARKIN HILL ROAD, NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

The refugee from New Bedford . . . came to Assumption in his Sophomore year . . . sociable and cooperative . . . everybody's friend . . . his smile is Assumption's greatest asset . . . radiates with personality . . . natty dresser . . . overflows with corny jokes . . . "Did you ever see time fly?" . . . has a laugh you can't forget . . . "Don't gimme dat" . . . great sport . . . serious and diligent in his studies.

Activities: Class Basketball 2; Class Baseball 2-3; Cercle St. Jean 2-3-4; Cercle Français; Class Officer 4; Basketball Manager 3; Student Council.

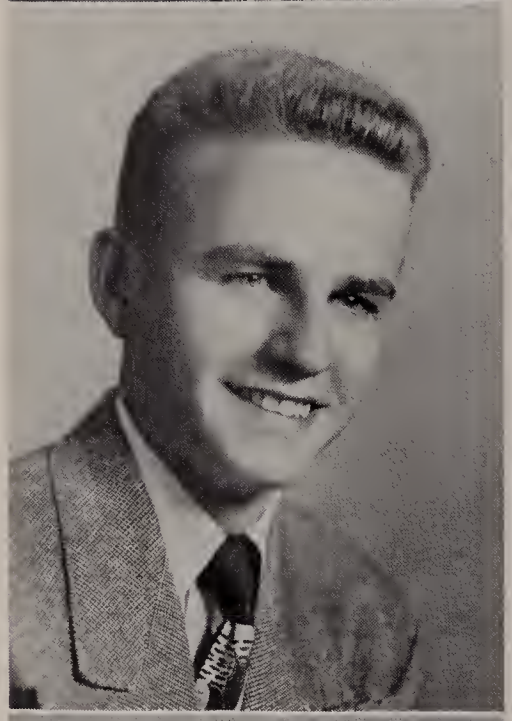


DONALD E. BOUCHARD *"Don"*

239 EAST DWIGHT STREET, HOLYOKE, MASS.

The fellow with the angelic smile and the red cheeks . . . generous supporter of all class activities . . . popular with the opposite sex . . . overwhelmingly generous . . . loves to write notes to the profs . . . "J'ai étudié, Père" . . . large collection of anecdotes . . . peppy cheerleader . . . greatly influenced by the books he reads . . . Mr. Gaucher's pet peeve . . . plans to be an M.D.

Activities: Honor Roll 3; Class Football 1-4; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4; Class Baseball 3; Echo, Memini, Prom Committee, Cercle Français, Dramatics 1.

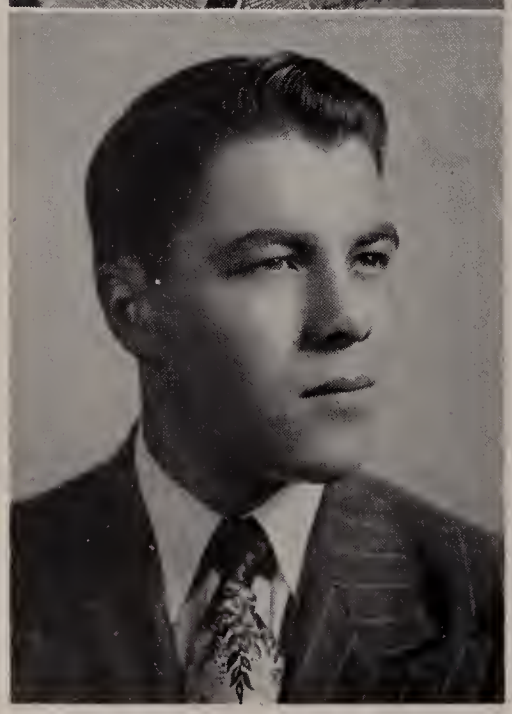


GEORGE E. BOUCHER *"Juice"*

30 KING STREET, NASHUA, N. H.

Meet George, Senior B's best dressed member . . . 5' 7", shy, blond and good looking . . . enjoys a "Lucky" after meals . . . serious in his studies (Thanks to Father Odilon) . . . at meals, has one weakness: butter . . . called "Juice" for short . . . Brother Vianney's old drag . . . has a bright smile all his own . . . can be quoted on saying, "Come on, will you" . . . very quiet, yet an interesting conversationalist.

Activities: Baseball 1-2-3-4; Class Officer 1; Cercle Français 3-4.



LUCIEN J. BOUTIN *"Boots"*

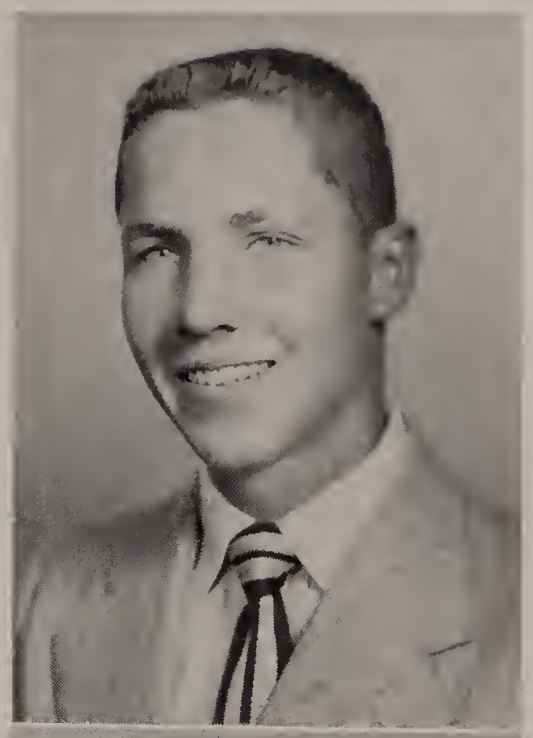
45 CONDUIT STREET, NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

Dark, deliberate and ambitious . . . Father Gilbert's unsung drag . . . one of the leisure men of the refectory . . . congenial . . . raves about the seas here . . . Dugas's silent partner in whist (?) . . . faithful member of Brother Donat's "S" Club . . . "sérieux quand il le faut" . . . the butt of all the Old Man's compliments: "Pas de fautes jusqu'ici" . . . fighting guard of Assumption's forward wall . . . a good ping-pong player . . . enjoys a good tennis match . . . a friend worth having . . . an authority on chemistry and hopes to enter that field.

Activities: Football 2-3-4; Class Football 1; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4; Tennis 2-3-4; Baseball 2-3; Prom Committee; Class Officer 1; Cercle Français 2-3-4; Honor Roll 1-2-3-4.

RICHARD E. BRODEUR *"Dick"*

6 CHENEY STREET, WORCESTER 6, MASS.

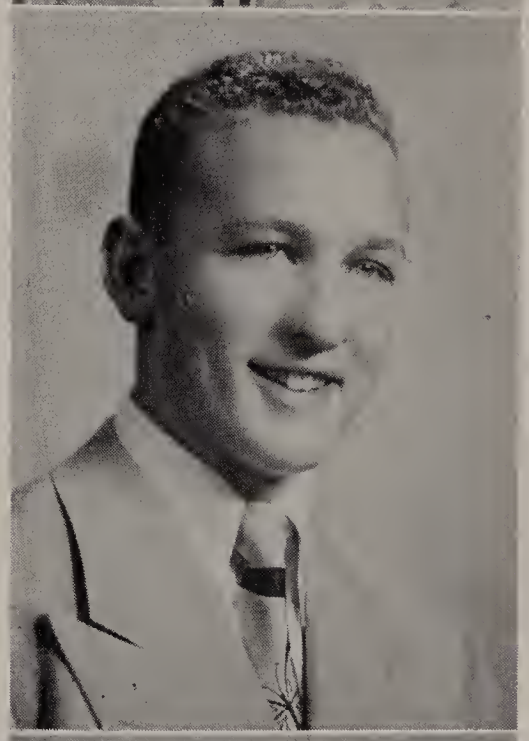


Doak Walker of Assumption . . . captain of the football, basketball and baseball teams . . . throws a wicked curve . . . deadly underhand shot . . . his brilliance in sports is equalled by his intelligence in class . . . likes to play against St. Peter's . . . John's better half . . . popular class president . . . Pop's target in French class . . . blushes readily . . . likes popular music . . . fussy about that brush cut . . . always has the correct expression . . . silent joker . . . future M.D. . . . best athlete ever to don an Assumption uniform.

Activities: Class Officer 1-2-3-4; Honor Society 3-4; Prom Committee; Varsity Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 3-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4; J. V. Basketball 1-2; Honor Roll 1-2-3-4.

ROBERT J. CHASSE *"Chase", "Bob"*

24 OAK STREET, ROCHESTER, N. H.



Short stature but big heart . . . conscientious student who gets bad breaks . . . proud possessor of a most exquisite laugh . . . honest and conservative card player compared to "the other three" . . . amazing repertoire of hunting stories ("It's true") . . . the great gutter Gus of the bowling alley . . . at his best with a Tennis Racket . . . butt fiend . . . spends much of his time writing ("Encore les veuves") . . . never lets the Red Sox down.

Activities: Football 3; Tennis 4; Class Baseball 1-2-3; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4; Cercle Français; Honor Roll 1-2-3-4; Class Officer 2.

CHARLES E. CHRETIEN *"Charlie"*

270 BAY STREET, MANCHESTER, N. H.

Jesuit philosopher — His motto: "Wine, Women, and Song" . . . came to us in his sophomore year from the wild wooly West, as his speech soon indicated . . . favorite expression: "Don't get excited!" . . . He plays music fit for the gods . . . Pluto — where Orpheus failed, "Charlie" succeeded . . . unspoiled and unsophisticated by this materialistic world, (so he says) . . . future follower of the eternal lawyer: Cicero . . . hopes to open his law offices in Manchester, N. H. . . . a friend in need, is a friend indeed.

Activities: Choir 2-4; French Club 2-3-4; Honor Roll 4.

VALERY J. COTE *"Val"*

AMIDON AVENUE, AMESBURY, MASS.

Good natured . . . lover of the great out-of-doors . . . poker-faced card player . . . "Who cares," "What do you know about it?" . . . will argue about anything . . . interested in all cheer-leaders . . . a dead-eye when he throws snowballs . . . Peloquin's inseparable . . . Andre LaBrosses's tormentor . . . will try anything once . . . good all around sport . . . ardent pamphlet lover . . . one of the quiet Seniors.

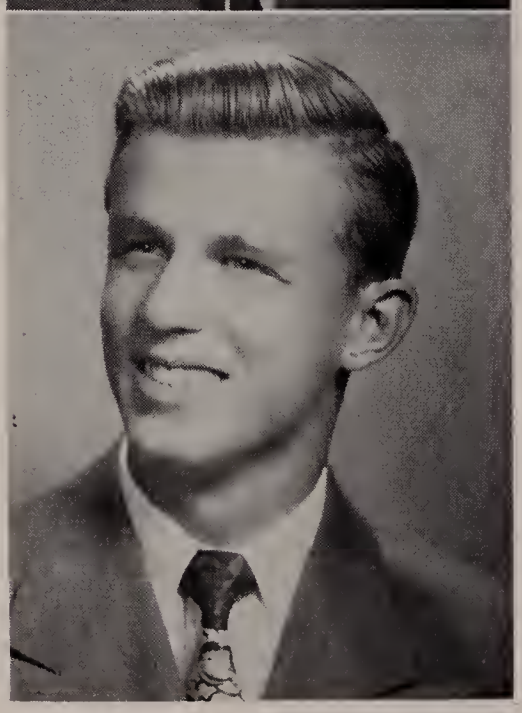
Activities: Class Football 4; Class Officer 1; Cercle St. Jean 3; Class Basketball 2; Class Baseball 3-4.

RENE B. DELANNOY *"Denny"*

12 HENTINGTON AVENUE, WOONSOCKET, R. I.

The "he" man of the Senior class . . . charms all the girls with his perennial mustache . . . has a great ambition of becoming a mechanical engineer . . . a widely-publicized drag of Fr. Gilbert and a prominent member of Br. Donat's "S" (Stinker) Club . . . being in many activities at Assumption, he prides himself in being the star tackle of our football team.

Activities: Varsity Football 1-2-3-4; Class Basketball 1-2-3 4; Class Advisor 4; Prom Committee 4.



PIERRE J. DESLAURIERS *"Pete"*

88 HENDRICK STREET, CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.

Blond, blue eyes, good looking chap . . . likes classical music . . well reserved but zealously argumentative . . . "I'm glad that I don't have to shave" . . . is sometimes shy, bashful, especially in the presence of females . . . always has a good reason for that low conduct mark . . . likes ping-pong and basketball . . . enjoys serious books . . . a very conservative card player . . . his immortal words: "I was framed" . . . plans to follow in his father's footsteps and study dentistry.

Activities: Track 2-3; Honor Roll 1-2-3-4; Memini Staff 4; Cercle Français 4; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2; Varsity Football 2.

LAURENT A. DUBE *"Larry"*

161 HOUGHTON STREET, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Cheerful, friendly and good looking . . . always in search of a chance to laugh . . . never without money (?) . . . likes to boast about the Berkshire Hills . . . one of our great football stars . . . ambition: to become a journalist, if Hollywood doesn't get him first . . . winning personality . . . excellent story-teller . . . neat dresser . . . unique smile . . . exceedingly devoted to the English language and to Shakespeare . . . can be quoted as saying: "I like mountain music" . . . overall, a good friend.

Activities: Memini 4; Varsity Football 2-3-4; Varsity Track 2-3-4; Track Co-Captain 4; J. V. Basketball 1-2; Class Football 1; Honor Roll 1-2-3-4; French Club 3-4; Class Officer 1-2.

ROBERT E. DUGAS *"Bob"*

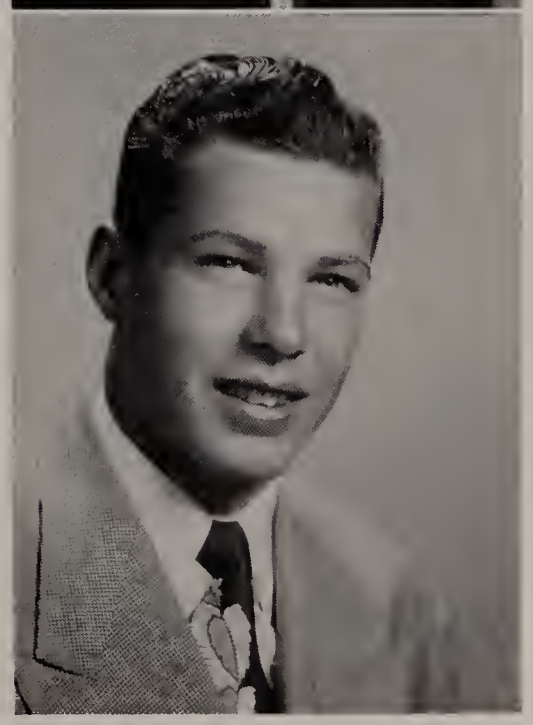
219 GREAT ROAD, WOONSOCKET, R. I.

L'Allegro of the class . . . never does today what he can put off till tomorrow . . . enjoys oratorical work . . . argumentative . . . likes his own jokes as well as others . . . one of the four inseparables . . . active member of Br. Donat's "S" (Stinker) Club . . . track speedster although he hardly goes to practice . . . "I don't need it" . . . snores like a trooper . . . the bread man of the refectory . . . will soon write a book on his travels throughout New England . . . ski enthusiast . . . best subject: English . . . ambitious, clear thinking, and aspires toward medicine.

Activities: Varsity Football 2-3-4; Class Basketball 1-2-3; Class Football 1; Echo 1; Cercle Français 2-3-4; Track 1-2-3-4; Class Baseball 2-3; Class Tennis 2-3-4; Honor Roll 2-3.

CLARENCE C. DUMAIS *"Clay"*

MADAWASKA, MAINE



Modest athlete plus fighting spirit . . . fiery temper . . .quickly calmed . . . . threat to opponents . . . "glue fingers" on the grid . . . all-city eleven . . . does anything on a dare . . . unbeatable in cards (??) . . . scientific brain . . . forever ready for a good argument . . . secret of middle name in deep-freeze . . . generous heart . . . Seniors' lovable waiter . . . constantly searching for extra food . . . ready chuckle for corny jokes . . . neat suit and sharp tie . . . "Jeepers man" . . . pet dream: warm fireplace on a cold, stormy night . . . brains of the undetachable three . . .

Activities: Varsity Football 3-4; Varsity Basketball 3-4; Cercle Français 2-3-4; Echo 3-4; Class Basketball 1-2; Class Football 1; Class Baseball 3; Class Officer 1-2; Honor Roll 1-2-3-4.

PHILIP J. ERARD *"Sparky"*

63 DOVER STREET, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Self-made philosopher . . . his pipe is the source of all his wisdom . . . his helpfulness is willingly appreciated . . . likes to play the stock market . . . next Republican president of the United States . . . noted for his flaming oratory . . . active in all class affairs . . . woman hater (so he says) . . . introduced the Canasta craze at Assumption . . . the devil couldn't perturb him . . . yet, ambitious and hard-working . . . a swell guy.

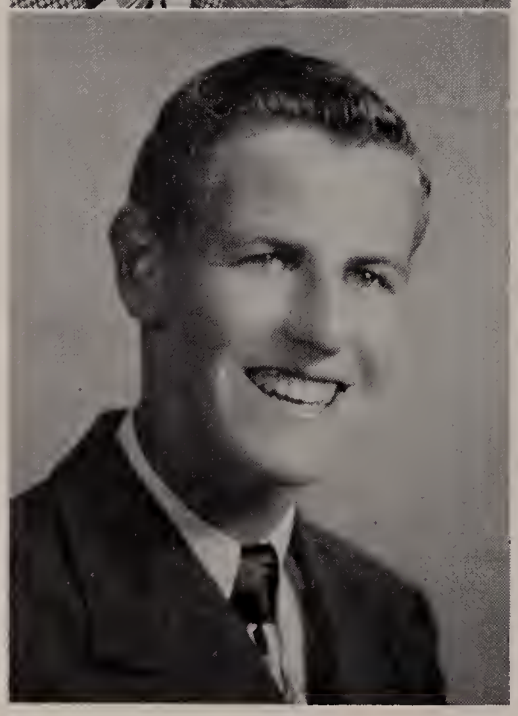
Activities: Honor Roll 1-2-3-4; Memini 4; Echo 3; Class Officer 2-3-4; Cercle Français; Honor Society; Debating 3-4.

ROBERT J. FORTIN *"Bob"*

102 PURITAN AVENUE, WORCESTER 4, MASS.

Brother Gerard's (Swede's) right hand man . . . dependable . . courteous . . . a constant source of torture to Dick Molleur by coming into dormitory after the lights are out . . . doesn't believe in Burke's humility . . . lacks poetic inspiration . . . ardent lover of the S. J.'s . . . a future Assumptionist . . . enjoys fresh air.

Activities: Echo 3-4; Cercle St. Jean 3; Ecole Apostolique 4; Sacristan 3-4; Cercle Français.



JOSEPH A. FREDETTE *"Joe"*

24 LEXINGTON TERRACE, WALTHAM 54, MASS.

The man with the perpetual Ipana smile . . . blushes when you speak of his dimples . . . Father Joseph's big drag . . . often seen lining tennis courts . . . possesses the great art of composing poetry . . . "Marvelous", "I don't care" . . . another admirer of Burke's humility (?) . . . great collector of odds and ends, fine combs, all available newspapers for clipping . . . famous for his terrific slams in volley-ball . . . well-mannered, very reliable and a loyal friend.

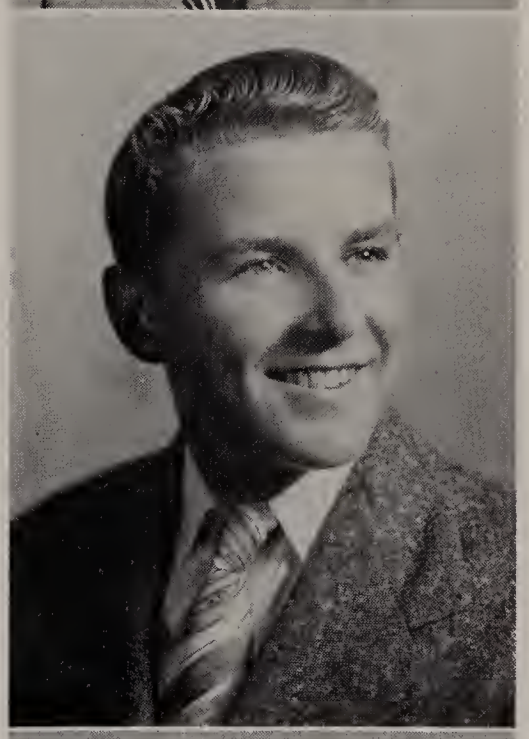
Activities: Cercle Français; Cercle S. Jean; Ecole Apostolique 4; Class Basketball 3-4; Tennis Manager 3-4; Schola 3-4; Sacristan 3; Honor Roll 4.

EDGAR A. GAUTHIER *"Ed"*

254 PROVIDENCE ROAD, FARNUMSVILLE, MASS.

The happy extern . . . never misses a bus to dear Farnumsville, or is it Fisherville? . . . Assumption's most ardent democrat . . a future president? . . . Fr. Kox's drag "Edgar" . . . must be those big blue eyes . . .a modern history enthusiast . . . always anticipates Mr. Gaucher's "Caesar" or "Allegro" questions . . . first, last, and always a true blue pal.

Activities: Cercle Français; Honor Roll 4.



EDMOND GAUTREAU *"Eddy", "Lefty"*

78 WYMAN STREET, LYNN, MASS.

One of the few modest boys in the class . . . always wins his point: "Look at it this way" . . . successful "ta-ta" player in ping-pong . . . caught more often by Brother Robert than by any other monitor . . . "Anybody seen the 'Author's Digest'? . . . claims his compositions are getting worse all the time: "I can't think . . . LaPorte's Movie Star . . . Beauregard's closest competitor . . . has workings of a good chemist.

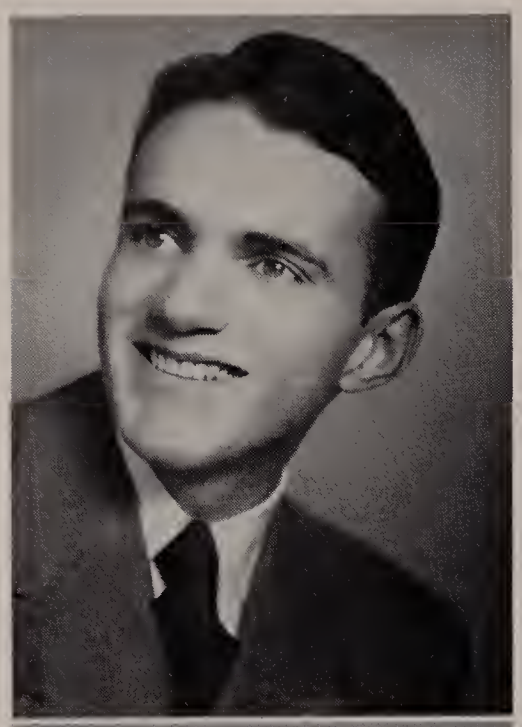
Activities: Class Baseball 2-3-4; Class Basketball 3-4; Cercle S. Jean 1-2; Echo; Memini; Dramatics; Cercle Français.

JOSEPH A. GRENIER, Jr. *"Joe"*

13 SUMMIT AVENUE, NORTH DARTMOUTH, MASS.

Devoted, faithful, will sacrifice anything for a friend . . . serious thinker, ambitious, frequent occupant of the study hall . . . successful in all scholastic enterprises . . . good-humored, but rather shy . . . his blush is often mistaken for a pre-season sunburn . . . firm advocate of Latin Themes . . . delights in more refined popular music . . . participant in frequent debates with "Bobo" . . . pious, always has an extra minute for a visit to chapel . . . consistently found with Andy Paradis . . . novice at Ping-Pong . . .familiar sight on the cinders . . . hopes someday to wear the cassock.

Activities: Honor Roll 1-2-3-4; Track 2-3-4; Cercle S. Jean 1-2-3-4; Honor Society 4; Choir 3-4; Memini; Cercle Français.

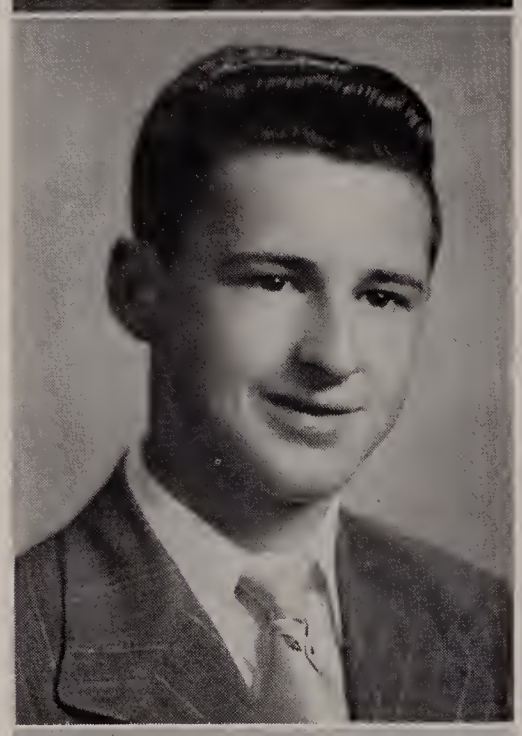


GERARD E. GRISE *"Gerry"*

18 HENRY HARRIS STREET, CHICOPEE, MASS.

Has a warm, bashful smile and a friendly attitude . . . plans his week-ends months before time . . . the refectory is his preferred recreation hall . . . inexhaustible repertoire of jokes . . . "You think I need a shave?" . . . a never-say-die Ping-Pong player . . . a former member of Father Ulric's one-time famous orchestra . . . just as soon have a Polish Polka adopted as National Anthem . . . studious and intelligent . . . anywhere under 90 is a low mark . . . future chemical engineer.

Activities: Honor Roll 2-3-4; Varsity Football 1-2; Class Football 4; Class Basketball 2-3; Memini; Cercle Français; Orchestra 1-2-3.

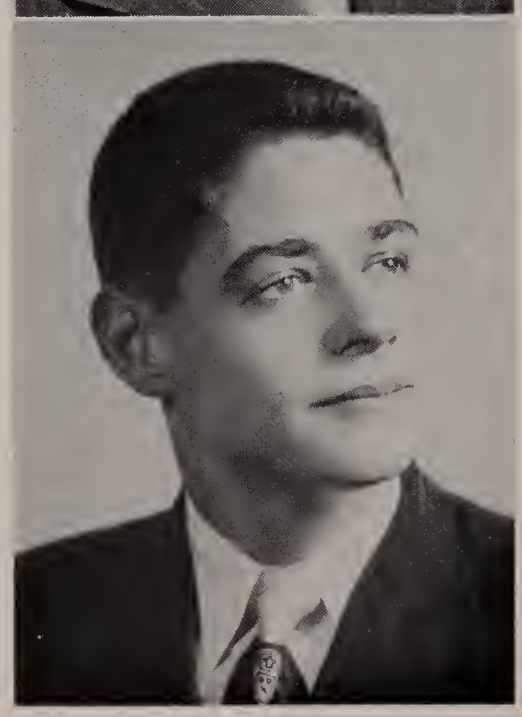


ROBERT G. GRONDIN *"Bob"*

19 WENTHWORTH STREET, BIDDEFORD, MAINE

An indispensable prize package from Spudland, U. S. A. . . . friendly fellow . . . capable leader . . . generous, cooperative, and orderly . . . Pro's beter half . . . temper, temper! . . . ping-pong champ extraordinary . . . still can't figure out how Willie Aubert beat him in his senior year . . . "Play a hand of Canasta?" . . . pet peeve: cold weather . . . aspirant to the priesthood.

Activities: Cercle S. Jean 1-2-3-4; Class Officer 1-2-3-4; Basketball 3; Class Football 4; Tennis 1-2-3-4; Honor Roll 1-2-3-4; Cercle Français.



NORMAN L. GUST *"Gus"*

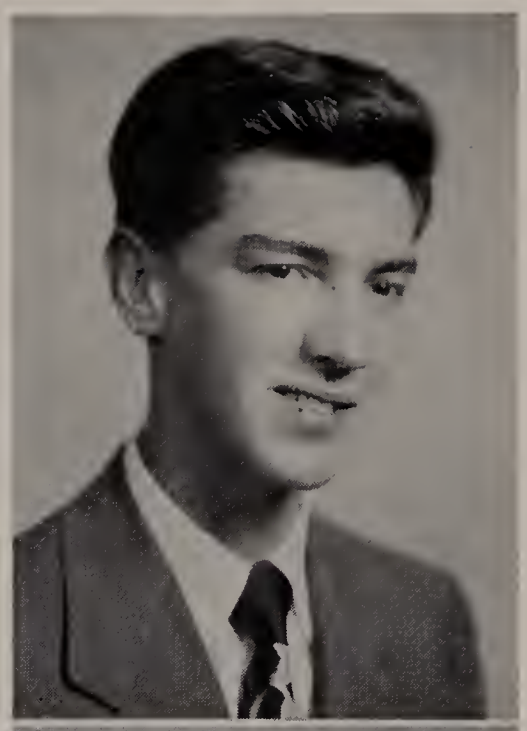
16 CONGRESS STREET, FITCHBURG, MASS.

The kid with the week-end fever . . . known as Lazare in his Junior year . . . sings "Mule Train" better than Frankie Lane . . . . "l'Elève Idéal" . . . Thomas' bully . . . Braves rooter . . . Bernie's hitchhiking buddy . . . scientific card player . . . possessor of inimitable Fitchburg wit . . . good basketball ref, (according to Brother Donat).

Activities: Football 4; Basketball 4; Class Basketball 1-2-4; Class Baseball 3-4; Echo; Cercle Français.

ALEXANDER J. HEBERT *"Alec"*

25 HIGH STREET, MANCHESTER, N. H.

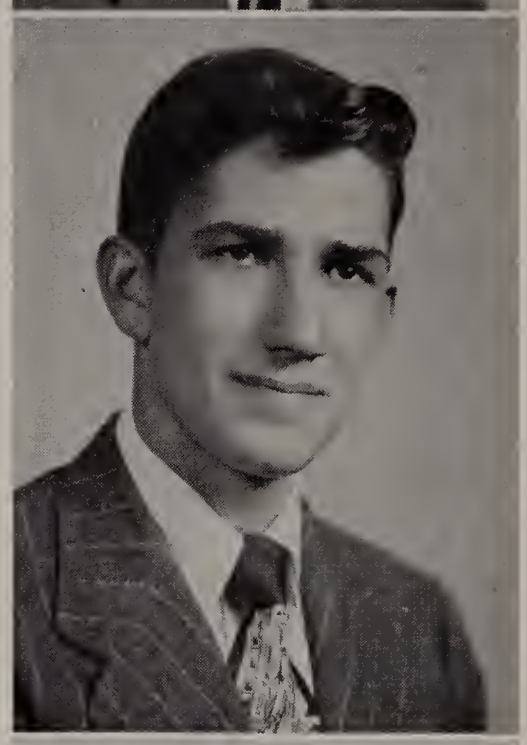


A good natured, quiet fellow with a sense of humor . . . a neat dresser . . . never without a one for conduct (hmmm) . . . he'll never forget the zero he got last year . . . appreciates music and good books . . . likes baseball and mathless classes . . . . a staunch critic of the fairer sex . . . class artist and a most proficient one . . . plays a scientific game of ping-pong and Canasta . . . would like to bring back Vaudeville . . . looks toward a medical career.

Activities: Echo; Memini; Honor Roll 2; Class Basketball 1-3-4; Cercle Français 3-4.

ANDRE R. LA BROSSE *"Andy"*

103 HAWES STREET, CENTRAL FALLS, R. I.

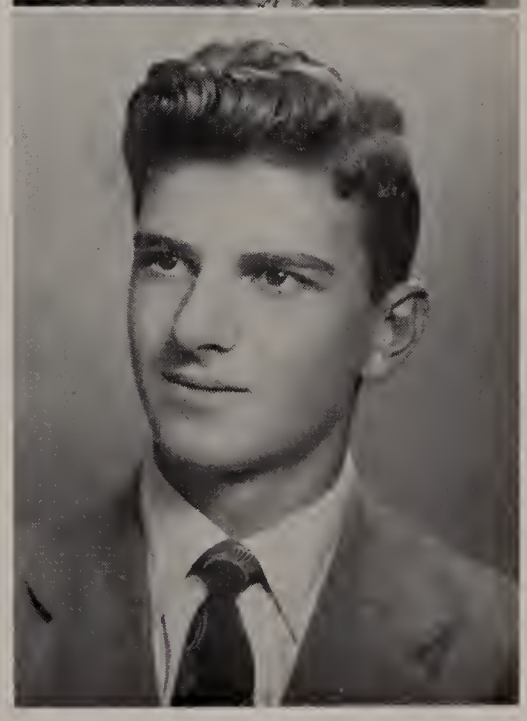


Andy is rather quiet . . . usually seen with Peloquin and Cote . . . prides himself on his tennis ability . . . just can't seem to understand or like Latin: "I won't need it anyway" . . . will never forgive the Sister Superior of Marlboro . . . a whiz in Mathematics: "You go too fast, La Brosse."

Activities: Football 3-4; Tennis 3-4; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4; Cercle Français 2-3-4; Track 2.

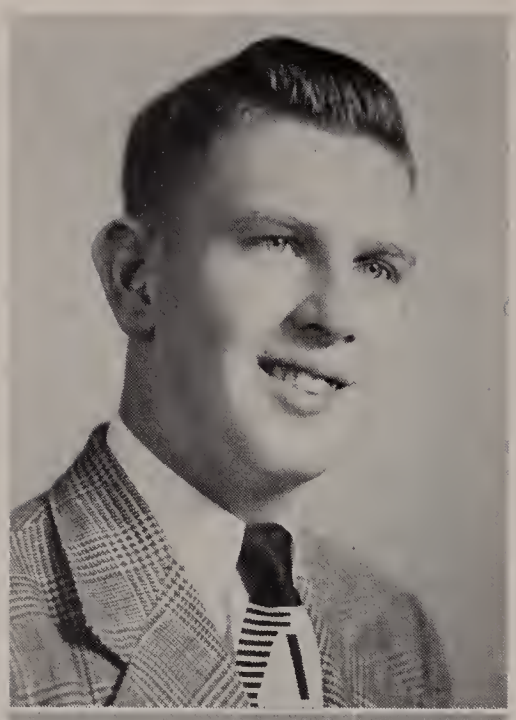
RAYMOND C. LANGEVIN *"Red"*

34 FRANKLIN STREET, DANIELSON, CONN.



The nature boy with the quick, agrestic wit . . . takes great pride in his travels of yore: "I've been there" . . . pleasant personality . . . greatest ambition: to make five consecutive net shots in one ping-pong game . . . claims Danielson is on the road map . . . admires the Latin Masters, still wonders how they understood it . . . "Why we usta do that on the farm" . . . leader of "la petite schola" at basketball games.

Activities: Track 2-3-4; Class Baseball 3-4; Class Football 4; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4; Cercle S. Jean 2-3; Cercle Français.

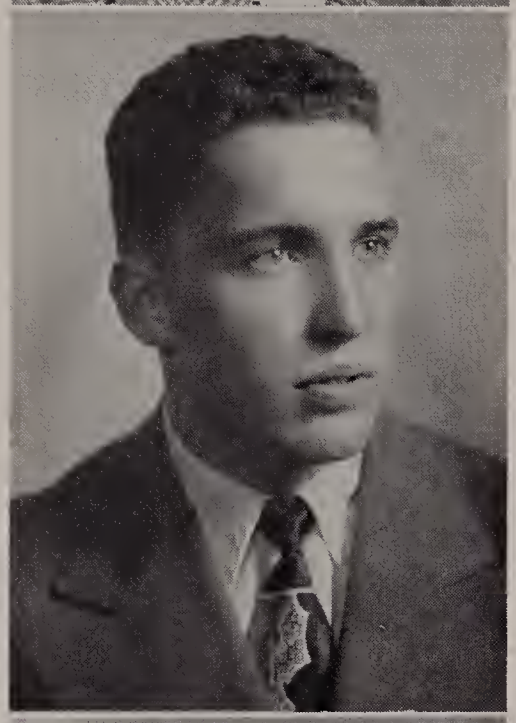


EUGENE V. LAPLANTE *"Bobo"*

11 JEAN STREET, NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

"Bobo" came to us as a friendly freshman . . . can't forget those gruelling freshman days . . . always has something to say to the prof after class . . . ardent supporter of the Cercle Français . . . is often seen helping Father Gilbert . . . pet peeve: going slow . . . will help anyone, anytime . . . once had quite a temper but now says: "I don't blow up anymore" . . . his melodious voice is heard throughout the chapel when he sings . . . the Cercle S. Jean's starring secretary . . . plans to enter the priesthood.

Activities: Cercle Français 2-3-4; Cercle S. Jean 1-2-3-4; Echo; Memini; Track 3-4; Class Football 1; Schola 2-3-4; Honor Roll 1-2-3-4; Honor Society 4; Debating 4.

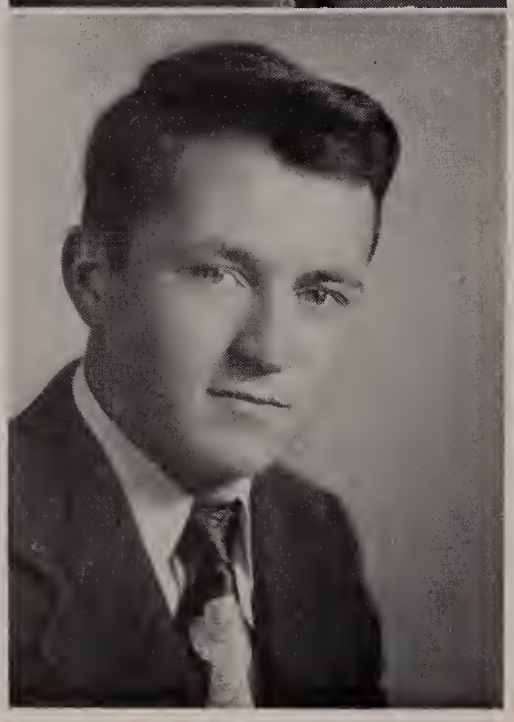


NORMAN J. B. LECOMTE *"Frenchy"*

71 THIRD STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

The Auburn express . . . stalwart of the backfield . . . very poetic (???) . . . "Drop dead, Buddy" . . . "Well, I guess" . . . loves to waltz but can't stand Polkas . . . non-admirer of Bob Cousy . . . Gauch's model student . . . always arguing with Martineau . . . famous horse laugh . . . died-in-the-wool Yankee fan . . . card shark . . . butt fiend . . . aspires to hang his shingle in Auburn.

Activities: Cercle Français; Football 3-4; Class Baseball 1-2-3-4; Class Basketball 1-2-3; Class Football 1-2; Honor Roll 3.



ALPHONSE U. MARCOTTE *"Dizzy"*

1148 OLD RIVER ROAD, MANVILLE, R. I.

When there's classical music on the radio, there's Dizzy getting ready to change the station . . . a friendly fellow with a hearty smile and clean-cut wave . . . immortal for his "Get me a desert" . . . a lover of novels . . . a brain in Chem . . . Brother Vianney's right-hand man . . . adores "Lady of Spain" . . . looking forward to an engineering career.

Activities: Honor Society 3-4; Cercle Français 4; Honor Roll 1-2-3-4; Chorale 3-4.

ROGER J. MARTINEAU *"Marty", "Waldo"*

175 KEARSAGE STREET, MANCHESTER, N. H.

Future U. S. N. top brass . . . Math wiz . . . card shark . . . never without a cigarette . . . argumentative . . . time-keeper till we started losing . . . Sparky's Campaign Manager and paper store . . . perennial 95 in Religion . . . dynamic guard on the class basketball team . . . won the N. R. O. T. C. scholarships . . . good luck, Marty!

Activities: Cercle Français; Honor Society; Honor Roll 1-2-3-4; Memini; Manager: Track 3; Football 4; Class Baseball 3-4; Class Football 1; Class Basketball 3-4; Orchestra 1-2.

MAURICE C. MENARD *"Moe"*

244 CASS AVENUE, WOONSOCKET, R. I.

Smiling Moe . . . always ready with a timely gag . . . the guy whom Jolson imitates . . . the neutron of the BMT atom . . . great lover of music and cars . . . knows the bore stroke of every auto since the Locomobile . . . loves those ties!! . . . an avid Popular Science reader, especially during Math Class.

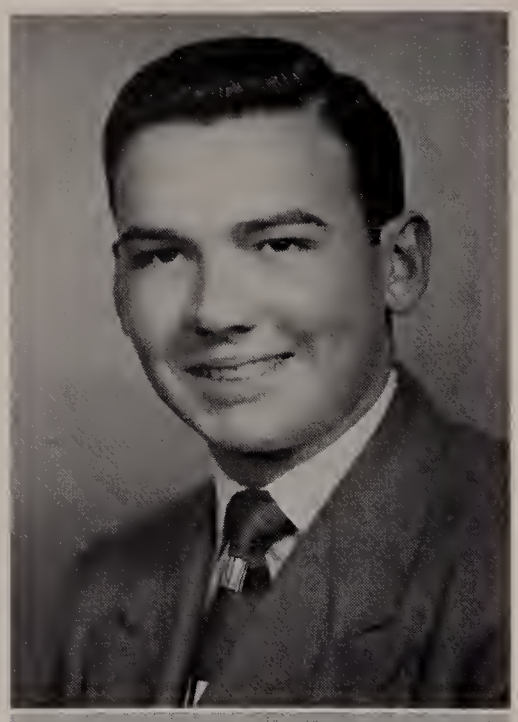
Activities: French Club; Echo; Memini; Glee Club; Class Officer 2; Honor Roll 2-3-4; Debating 3.

LAURENT G. METHOT *"Larry"*

62 RIVER AVENUE, MOOSUP, CONN.

Hails way down from the Moose-up woods . . . Assumption's candid Charlie . . . the only artist who could ever get a shot of Fat and Moe in a Saturday afternoon scrap . . . the longest letter-writer in Assumption . . . a great lover of baseball . . . goes out for Track just to stay in shape . . . one of the intelligentia of the Senior Class . . . hopes to be a dentist.

Activities: Cercle Français; Track 2-3-4; Class Baseball 3-4; Class Football 1; Honor Roll 3-4; Memini.

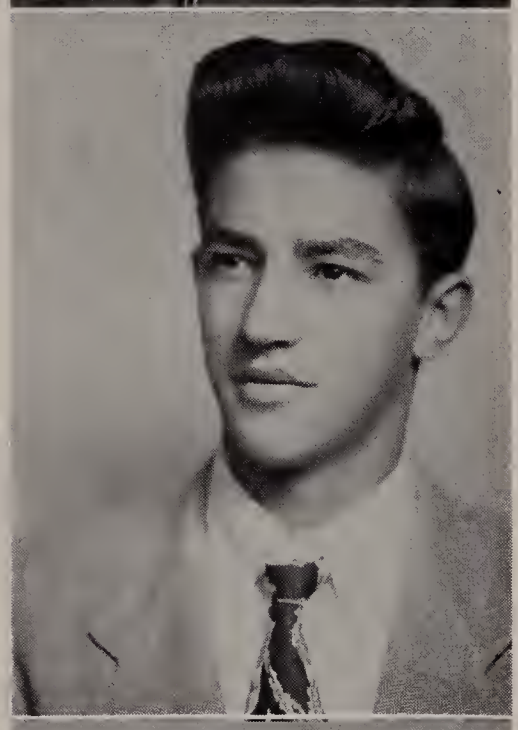


RICHARD R. MOLLEUR *"Dick"*

86 ORCHARD STREET, ADAMS, MASS.

Our favorite story-teller with perpetual red cheeks . . . honorable member of the "S" club . . . his Santa Claus physique is becoming . . . leader of men but a follower of women . . . wheel-barrel tackle of the Assumption forward wall . . . Assumption's representative to good Government day in Boston . . . our star in dummy scrimmage . . . the only man who ever stopped Dick Brodeur . . . Seniors' Daniel Webster and future lawyer.

Activities: Cercle Français; Memini; Prom Committee; Football 3-4; Class Football 1; Class Basketball 1-2; Class Officer 1-2-3.

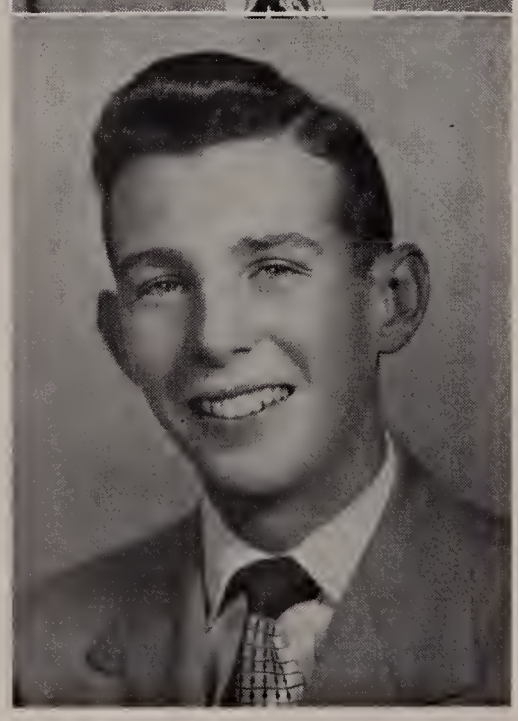


MAURICE E. MONGEON *"Moe"*

8 HOOD STREET, WINOOSKI, VERMONT

Easy going, happy-go-lucky . . . classic profile . . . one of our star ends on the football squad . . . amiable personality . . . neat dresser . . . can't seem to get those elusive good conduct marks . . . he and the Old Man can't see eye to eye . . . sport-lover . . . plans to take the Hippocratic Oath.

Activities: Cercle Français; Honor Roll 1-2-3-4; Football 3-4; Basketball 3; Class Basketball 1-2-4; Class Baseball 3-4; Cercle S. Jean 3.



JOHN L. MOYLAN

56 K STREET, TURNERS FALLS, MASS.

Conscientious worker in class and on the gridiron or basketball floor . . . the man with the educated toe . . . his best speech: "How to sleep in class" . . . ardent Yankee rooter . . . "Yuh see" . . . favorite pastime: cutting his fingernails and sleeping . . . must be made of sugar and spice because he was the favorite target of mosquitoes during August football practice.

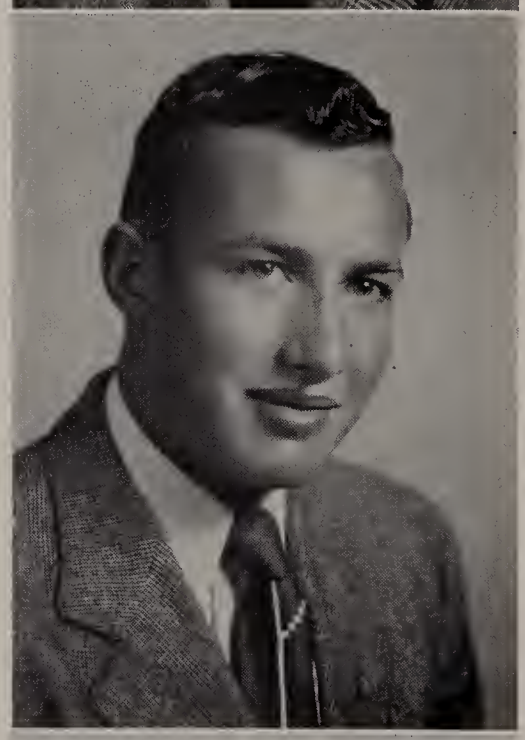
Activities: Class Officer; Ecole Apostolique 2; Cercle S. Jean 3; V. Football 3-4; Basketball 3-4; Baseball 3; Tennis 4; Class Baseball; Cercle Français.

ARTHUR M. OUIMETTE *"Art"*

202 BELLEVILLE AVENUE, NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

New Bedford's one and only . . . Red Sox and Greek enthusiast . . . Crosby's greatest threat . . . "All I want for Christmas is my one front tooth" . . . has an everlasting supply of extra desserts . . . the butt of Dizzy Marcotte's sarcasms . . . never without his perennial grin . . . a great friend . . . plans to join the sacerdotal ranks.

Activities: Cercle S. Jean 1-2-3-4; Baseball 3-4; Class Basketball 3-4; Cercle Français 2-3-4; Chorale 2-3-4.



ANDRE J. PARADIS *"Andy"*

30 RICHMOND STREET, NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

A slave to his studies . . . very often at his desk, especially when a Latin recitation menaces . . . can't stand a New Bedfordless week-end . . . always writing those long letters . . . will stop anything to listen to Gordon Jenkins or "Don't Cry, Joe" . . . Joe Grenier's inseparable . . . Pop's gros drag . . . "Paradis et autre" . . . will embrace the medical profession.

Activities: Honor Society; Track 3-4; Cercle Français; Class Football 4; Class Officer 1.

JEAN-MARIE PARADIS *"Butterball"*

154 CENTRAL AVENUE, LEWISTON, MAINE

Our omnipresent head waiter . . . Lewiston's contribution to Assumption's immortal line . . . perpetual Toni wave . . . Denny's shadow . . . has ceased aspiring to that traditional Assumption-St. Dom's football game . . . "Pop's "victima innocens" . . . bulwark of current opinion on Maine potatoes . . . Brother Donat's untiring aid as basketball manager . . . future engineer.

Activities: Cercle Français; Echo; Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball manager 3-4; Class Officer 3-4.

PAUL D. PELOQUIN *"Pelly"*

192 ARCADE STREET, ALDENVILLE, MASS.

Woodsman of Aldenville . . . master of Indian Laws . . . ever-faithful Red Sox fan . . . neat dresser . . . hates Latin and the Latin prof . . . the Saturday Evening Post's best customer . . . good tennis player . . . fresh air fiend par excellence . . . the only brave Senior in snowball fights . . . "Who cares."

Activities: Cercle Français; Tennis 4; Class Tennis.

ROGER C. PERREAULT *"Rog"*

234 MENDEN ROAD, WATERBURY, CONN.

The most devout Senior at Assumption . . . is always ready to hear a joke "as long as it's not too bad" . . . loyal friend . . . studious and diligent worker . . . dependable and courteous . . manager of the paper store . . . often seen with college boys . . . one of Blackburn's converts . . . ambition: to become an Assumptionist and teach.

Activities: Honor Roll 3-4; Cercle Français 2-3-4; Ecole Apostolique 1-2-3-4; Papeterie 3-4.

DAVID J. PICARD *"Pic"*

BOX 5, MANCHAUG, MASS.

The surprise package from Manchaug . . . witty when in the mood . . . mainstay of the Senior B Class team . . . Gauch's beloved . . . the athletic, bashful type . . . famous saying: "I'm getting too fat" . . . the not so angelic member of the Turtle, Dumais, Picard trio . . . week-end fiend (when he can go home) . . . swell personality . . . great sport enthusiast . . . blushes readily.

Activities: Basketball 1-2; Class Basketball 3-4; Class Baseball 1-2-3-4; Cercle Français.

ERNEST C. PRAIRIE *"Fat"*

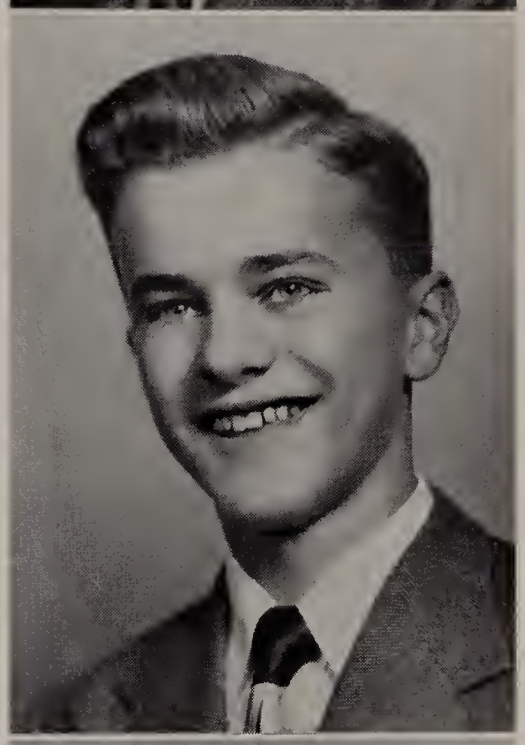
86 SCHOOL STREET, CENTRAL FALLS, R. I.

As vast as the name implies . . . quotable quote: "a nice cold bottle of ginger ale" . . . fiery temper, easily reconcilable . . . Pop's lovable student . . . made the second string famous . . . never without a witty remark . . . cheerfulness unsurpassed . . . Moe's constant victim . . . a lot of man.

Activities: Football 2-4; Class Football 1; Memini; Cercle Français; Cercle S. Jean 2-3; Honor Roll 1-2-3; Chorale 2.

PAUL J. PROVENCHER *"Pro"*

39 LINDEN STREET, WALTHAM, MASS.



One in a million . . . farmer at heart . . . everyone's friend . . . fun and fancy free "why worry" . . . music lover . . . Brain! but often communicates with other spheres (especially during certain classes) . . . pet peeve: Fr. Alexis, "Did you get that, Provencher" . . . Grondin's other half . . . head cheerleader . . . lady-killer . . . ping-pong artist . . . Moe and Fat's Chaperone.

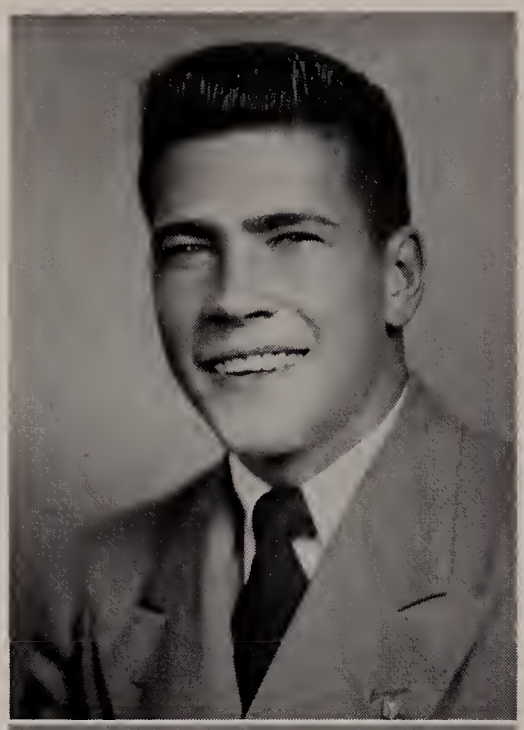
Activities: Class Baseball 3-4; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4; E. A. 1-2; Honor Roll; Memini; Echo; Cercle Français; Class Football 4.

FLORIAN U. RENAUD *"Flo"*

5 HASTINGS STREET, ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT

A fellow of rare wit and charm . . . enjoys the art of mimicry of certain professors . . . a fond admirer of the classics . . . Charlie's alter ego . . . likes to play the piano with pep and vigor . . . unassuming in appearance and manner but soon turns you to his point of view . . . plans to enter the Carmelite Order this fall . . . active member of the Cercle Français.

Activities: Honor Roll 3-4; Cercle S. Jean 2-3-4; Cercle Français 2-3-4; Chorale 3-4.

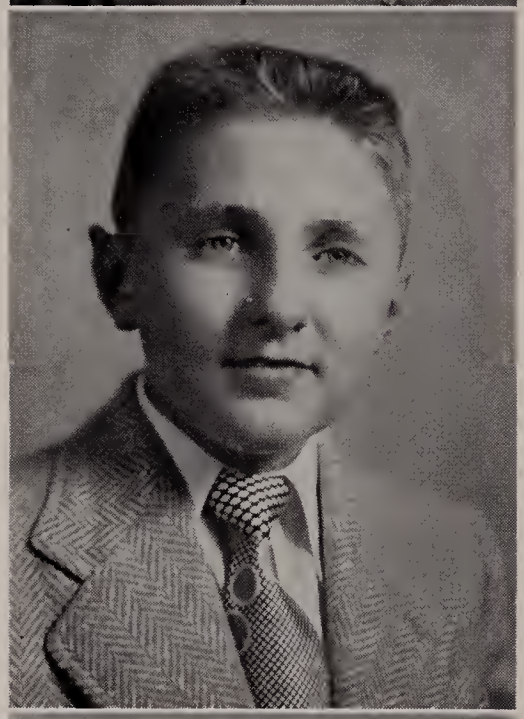


LOUIS J. TESSIER *"Lou"*

232 BURNSIDE AVENUE, WOONSOCKET, R. I.

Gets mad or blushes when called handsome . . . bright student . . . hopes to have a fast ball . . . generous: bought his girl a hot-dog and soda after the prom . . . "I've got to save for the future," says he . . . possessor of a terrific back-hand slam . . . one of Thomas's antagonizers . . . favorite hero: Lone Ranger . . . electron of the BMT atom . . . "un des premiers de classe."

Activities: Cercle Français; Basketball 3; Baseball 4; Honor Roll 1-2-3-4; Honor Society; Class Officer 2-3-4; Class Baseball 2-3-4; Class Basketball 4.

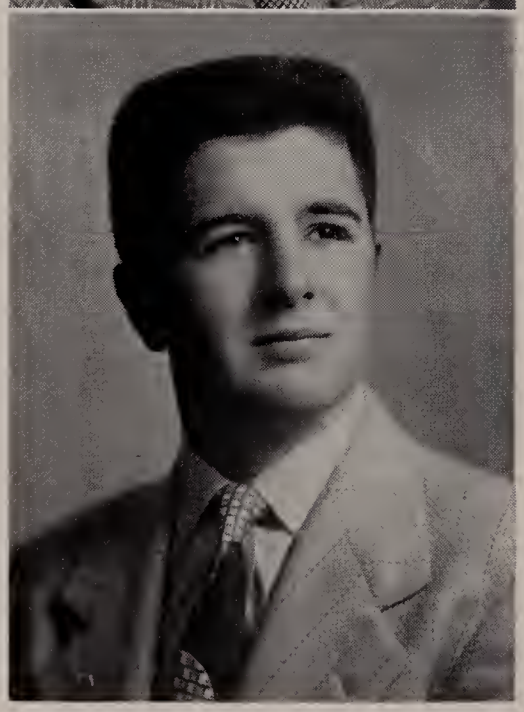


PAUL F. THOMAS *"Tommy"*

554 GRATTAN STREET, ALDENVILLE, MASS.

Nice things come in small packages . . . popular with the twelve-year olds . . . "pint-size" genius of the class . . . Fat's friend, Mongeon's admirer, and Bouchard's sparring partner . . . says he'll be first of the class to marry . . . doesn't believe in keeping silence in class . . . Louis and he have daily debates during Pop's class . . . Pop's "mon petit puce à genoux" . . . spends much of his time behind the door of the rec hall . . . one of the most popular boys of the class.

Activities: Dramatics 1; Cercle Français; Echo 3-4; Honor Roll 1-2-3.



NORMAN A. TRUDEL *"Turtle"*

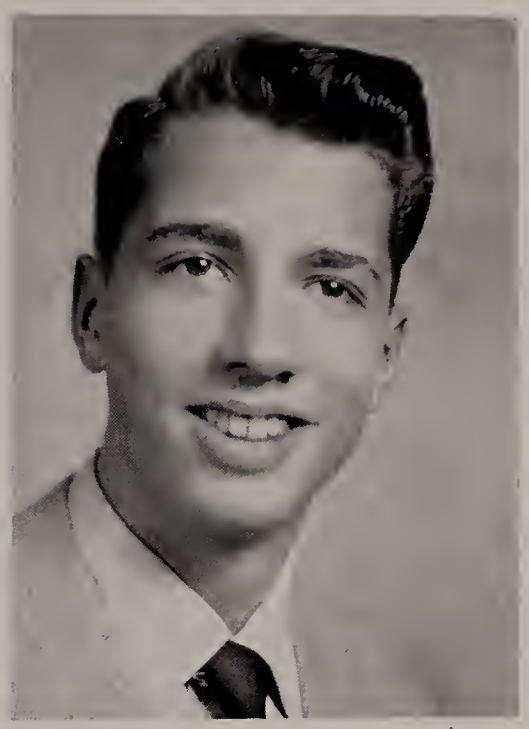
R. F. D. NO. 1, KILLINGLY, CONNECTICUT

Everybody knows T.N.T. (Turtle, Norman Trudel), handsome admirer of beauty (-ful women) . . . neat dresser, style and stamina . . . graceful tennis player . . . classy basketball handler . . . sturdy guard on the gridiron . . . Jack of all jokes . . . finds the silver lining in every cloud . . . hearty laughter . . . Pic's inspirer . . . the Old Man's "la belle Trudel" . . . one of those dear hearts who never let you down . . . one of the inseparable three.

Activities: Cercle Français; Prom Committee; Tennis 3-4; Football 4; Basketball 3-4; Class Football 1; Class Officer 2; Honor Roll 2.

ROBERT J. VACHON *"Bob", "Vash"*

73 FAXON STREET, NEWTON, MASS.



Gave up Latin as a bad habit . . . has a laugh all his own . . . he and Picard are usually the butts of "Gauch's" jokes . . . Bob would like to pull some of his own but "Gauch" won't let him . . . doesn't believe in carrying money on his person (??) . . . "Got a butt? I gave you one yesterday" . . . finally did go to the Senior Prom . . . has a tough time on refectory table No. 6 . . . claims he once got a big dinner for 65c . . . hopes to become a pharmacist.

Activities: Memini; Cercle Français, Class Basketball 1-2-3-4; Class Football 4.

TIME OUT AT A. H. S.

Sports . . .

The sharp crack of the bat, the long home run blast, the electrifying last second touchdown pass, the eye-popping basket from mid-court, subordinated though they may be to books and studies, play a great part in the life of the Assumption student. In these next few pages, let us relive those exciting moments of the 1949-1950 sport year.

ON THE GRIDIRON

Come September time, Mr. Edward Boulé, former St. John's and St. Anselm football star and newly-appointed Coach of the Assumption High eleven, appeared on Burncoat Hill to whip his team into shape. He had very few experienced players at his disposal, and, as usual, lack of weight was one of the problems which had to be overcome. However, from the first practice session until the final whistle of the season, the relentless efforts of both coach and squad carried Telesphore through a very successful season, highlighted by the greatest upset of the year in Worcester football. Without further ado, let's turn back the pages of the calendar to renew fond memories of the '49 grid season.

TRADE 34, AHS 13

A strong Trade High eleven, with two games under its belt and unbeaten by a city team since 1943, was the first team whom our beloved Telesphore had to encounter. After receiving the opening kickoff, the Little Greyhounds were forced to punt from the beginning. Trade finally drew first blood after a 60-yard march. A few minutes later Trade recovered a fumble on the AHS one-foot line and wasted very little time in taking advantage of the opportunity presented them. Down by a 13-0 count, Telesphore retaliated and hit paydirt on a 37 yard aerial from half-back Dick Brodeur to teammate Larry Dube. Brodeur then plunged over for the extra point, making the score 13-7. However, the powerful Trade team, in the best of shape after two previous games, scored twice before half-time to make th first half a 27-7 affair. An inspired Greyhound eleven took the field for the second half and fought through a scoreless period. Dick Brodeur then hit end Clay Dumais with a 27-yard pass for a T. D. Alas, handicapped by a lack of reserves, the starting eleven succumbed before another Trade assault which ended in pay-dirt territory. The game thus ended with the score 34-13.

MARLBORO 13, AHS 7

This was the first encounter between these two teams. The first period was a hard fought affair. Big Don Jolie of Marlboro finally plunged over to give his team a six-point lead. Jolie scored again in the third period, making the score 13-0. Telesphore had taken enough! A 34-yard aerial from Brodeur to Dube, a few plunges, and a Marlboro penalty took the ball to the Marlboro two. Brodeur then plunged over for the

initial Greyhound score of the afternoon. However, Marlboro was still clinging to a 6-point lead, and time was running out. Telesphore gave all he had in a down-hill drive, but alas, the game ended with the ball resting very cozily on the Marlboro ten. The score: 13-7.

AHS 12, BARTLETT 0

Pierre finally put vitamin XYZ in the "pea-zoop" and gave a good shot to Telesphore. The pup rushed on the gridiron for an evening encounter with big Bartlett High of Webster. From the very start, Assumption speed and aggressiveness completely outclassed Bartlett's power. Before Half-time, the Little Greyhound had thrice penetrated the Bartlett fifteen, but costly fumbling prevented any scoring. In the third canto, the fumbling circus continued to prevent the Greyhounds from scoring at will. On the other hand, the Bartlett Indians hardly penetrated into Assumption Territory throughout the entire game. Finally, in the last period, Telesphore decided that Bartlett had received more than its share of gifts. Dick Brodeur intercepted a pass, and a few plays later, he rammed into the Indians' wigwam for the first score of the night. Before Bartlett was able to get its second wind, Brodeur whizzed over the goal line to make the score 12-0. A few moments later, Telsephore was on a Worcester bus. What was he displaying? You guessed it: a new hairdo of Indian feathers.

AHS 13, NORTH 6

Telesphore took to the field to encounter the Polar Bear from North High, defending city-wide Champions. It would have taken but a matter of minutes for the Alaskan refugee to maul the tiny pup from Greendale. Coach Boule and his team seemed to have other ideas, however. Dick Brodeur took the opening kickoff on the three and weaved his way to the forty before finally hitting the turf. A half-dozen plays, paced by Brodeur and Dube, saw the ball on the North thirteen. From there, Brodeur circled around his own right end and galloped over the goal line, much to the dismay of the "experts" and the North Fans. Dick followed up this T. D. by splitting the uprights with a placekick to make the score 7-0. North, not to be outdone, began to pull their power plays, but they found that the small Assumption line was a sturdy

rock. It wasn't before the second period that the Polar Bear finally tallied, and he had to satisfy himself with six points as the charging Greyhounds foiled the extra-point attempt. Nevertheless, this failure didn't move the big Bear, because this was undoubtedly but the first of a long series of touchdowns. However, such was not the case. Assumption took the ensuing kickoff and marched 85 yards to score. A few ground plays sandwiched around North penalties took the ball to the mid-field stripe. Brodeur then gunned a pass to Larry Dube, who leaped into the air (a foot or two or three or four), gathered the pigskin, and galloped 22 yards for the score. North soon became desperate and took to the air. Yet, only once did they penetrate inside the Greyhounds' twenty, and on that occasion, they fumbled. Finally, a great roar shook Greendale, as AHS walked off with a 13-6 victory.

This opportunity is taken in bestowing well-deserved congratulations. Of course, a great part of the laurels go to Dick Brodeur, who gained 141 of the 242 yards. The Berkshire flash, Larry Dube, also played a bang-up game, as did the other backs, Frenchy Lecomte, Don Grenier, and Fat Goulet. Ends Clay Dumais and Moe Mongeon, the latter of whom played three quarters of the game before realizing he had a cracked rib, shone throughout the contest. Our never-say-die tackles, Denny Delannoy and Goose Gosselin, adequately handled their heavier opponents. Guards Boots Boutin, Butterball Paradis, and Muffler Bouvier gave all they had to trouble North from the center of the line, while centers Gene Rheault and "Turtle" Trudel definitely did a grand job as backers up. In concluding, we wish to congratulate each and every player in addition to Coach Boule for such a fine victory.

AHS - ST. DOMINIC'S

Let us pause a few moments in silent meditation over the ocean of snow which might have been found in Lewiston, Maine, had Butterball and Denny looked hard enough. Let's just say that the game was postponed. The reason may be revealed in a century or so, or perchance we already know the reason ? ?

WELLS 33, AHS 19

Telesphore then rode to Southbridge for an encounter with a strong Mary E. Wells squad. Before four minutes had passed by the boards, Brodeur had twice dashed into the end zone to give the Greyhounds a 13-0 lead. It seemed as though Assumption could simply yawn and score at will. However, Wells came through with a T. D. to slice the lead. Brodeur then took to the air and threw a touchdown aerial to Larry Dube. Wells then retaliated with two more touchdowns to make the halftime score: AHS 19, Wells 18. A rejuvenated Wells team took the field in the second half to score fifteen more points and ice the game. Nothing went well for the Greyhounds as they handed this 33-19 gift to the Southbridge eleven.

AHS 19, ST. PETER'S 6

This was the last football game in the lives of many Assumption players, so they decided to really give it all they had against a favored St. Peter's eleven. Things looked dim as the Guardians from St. Pete's quickly took a 6-0 lead on a long first-period aerial. However, Dick Brodeur and Larry Dube teamed up to tie the score before halftime. After a tense but scoreless third period, a fancy double-reverse from Brodeur to Lecomte to Dube netted a long gain and took the ball to the St. Peter's eleven. From there, Dick Brodeur fired a 20-yard pass to his touchdown twin, Larry Dube, and the latter scampered the remaining twenty yards to sew up the game at 19-6. This gave Assumption a 3-3 record and a third place tie in the City League.

A deserving chap named Richard Brodeur was named the outstanding player of the City by the coaches of Worcester. It was the first time such an honor had been bestowed upon an Assumption player. Accompanying Co-Capt. Brodeur on the City All-Star squad were guard and Co-Capt. Butterball Paradis, halfback Larry Dube, and end Clay Dumais. To these boys, Coach Boule, and the entire team go the most sincere congratulations!

BASKETBALL

Come November time, Brother Donat Durand, A.A., appeared in the Assumption gymnasium to whip his basketball team into shape for the tough 23 game schedule confronting it. His team had speed and aggressiveness, but the lack of height created a grave problem. The small but classy cagers formed a great outfit, as they went through an excellent season.

The December jinx did not cloud the Little Greyhounds' early season hopes as much as in previous years, but it did its share of damage. After a rather dismal beginning, the Greendalers finally began to hit the hoop to take a St. Joseph's five 32-22, in the Assumption gym. The next game was also a home encounter, but the Greyhounds lost their first Catholic League game to St. Stephen's when the latter team poured in point after point in the last few minutes to win going away, 46-37. Telesphore then retaliated with a solid 42-24 victory over Sacred Heart. A powerful St. John's five (23-0 for the season) then defeated Assumption to the tune of 56-39. In the final game before Xmas the Little Greyhounds showed their holiday spirit by defeating St. Louis 32-27 and left home with a 3-2 record.

After shaking away the vacation's kinks, Telesphore walloped Holy Name 52-14. However, Assumption was then severely trounced by North High to the tune of 65-25. The Pioneers from St. John's, undefeated City Champs, took an early lead and managed to hold on, although pressed near the end. The score 49-43. The Guardians from St. Peter's, best defensive team in the City, avenged their gridiron defeat with a 27-20 victory over our boys. Telesphore, gasping for air after three consecutive defeats, took a shot of "peazoop" and began to run wild. He trounced St. Bernard's 49-37, toppled St. Mary's 42-37, and squeezed by St. Stephen's 44-41. The cool New Bedford atmosphere seemed to pep up the pup as he crushed St. Anthony's 78-27. As the Midyears came along, our boys had compiled a very respectable 8-5 record.

The first day of February, St. Peter's (20-3 for the season) upset the AHS applecart with a 41-26 victory over our boys. However, Ground Hog Day inaugurated good weather for the Greyhounds.

They proceeded to whip St. Louis 39-33, and followed up with a 46-28 pasting handed to Sacred Heart. Telesphore then encountered a tall, highly-favored team from David Prouty High of Spencer. After having shown his best colors of the season, the beloved pup walked off with a 47-39 upset victory. Assumption then edged St. Mary's 35-32, smothered Classical 50-32, and overran St. Bernard's 45-30. The final contest of the regular season was dropped to David Prouty 38-35.

The Assumption Catholic League record of 9-5 netted third place among the league's eight teams. The over-all record of 16-7 (PCT. .696) also gave the Greyhounds the third spot in the 12-team city league. In the individual scoring race, Bob Bourgeois of Assumption netted 293 points for the city's highest total. His average of 12.7 points per game was fourth in the city. Other consistent scorers were Don Grenier with 200 points and Captain Dick Brodeur with 194.

Assumption's record was impressive enough to merit an invitation to the Western Massachusetts Tournament. However, Springfield Tech's speedsters overran the Greyhounds 48-32 in the opening round. This same Springfield Tech Team later dropped the final game of the tourney by only two points to powerful Adams High. Of course the Greyhounds were outclassed by Tech, but Assumption's weakness behind the foul throw line severely hampered them as they missed twenty foul shots. Nevertheless, the boys must be congratulated for a grand try when the odds were so very much against them.

The Little Greyhounds then entered the Assumption College Invitation Tournament but dropped their first encounter to Watertown High 50-48. The defeat was really ya heartbreaker as Telesphore was in the driver's seat, 48-46, with less than half a minute remaining. However, two eye-popping push shots from the outside netted the victory for Watertown in the final seconds.

In concluding we wish to congratulate Brother Donat and the entire team for their relentless efforts in giving Assumption a truly great hoop season.

SCORE BOARD

AHS	OPPONENTS		AHS	OPPONENTS	
32	St. Joseph's	22	44	St. Stephen's	41
37	St. Stephen's	46	78	St. Anthony's	27
42	Sacred Heart	24	26	St. Peter's	41
39	St. John's	56	39	St. Louis	33

AHS	OPPONENTS		AHS	OPPONENTS	
33	St. Louis	27	46	Sacred Heart	28
52	Holy Name	14	47	Prouty	39
25	North	65	35	St. Mary's	32
43	St. John's	49	45	St. Bernard's	30
20	St. Peter's	27	35	Prouty	38
49	St. Bernard's	37			
42	St. Mary's	37			

TOURNAMENT PLAY

AHS	OPPONENT	
32	Springfield Tech	48
48	Watertown	50

HERE ARE THE TOP BLUE AND WHITE SCORERS

	g	fg	fp	tp
Bougreois	23	113	67	293
Grenier	23	83	34	200
Brodeur	23	68	58	194
Bouvier	15	28	32	88
Ham	16	27	17	71
Trudel	18	14	6	34

DIAMOND DOINGS

Besides Football and Basketball, Baseball too draws its enthusiasts here at Assumption. Last year, the Greyhound Nine, with Brother Donat Durand at the helm, waded through a lengthy and grueling schedule to what proved to be a banner year. Marked by solid triumphs over Sacred Heart and Holy Name, the season definitely proved itself to be a sluggers' year, with many of the Blue and White enjoying stratospheric batting averages off enemy offerings. The final tabulation shows Assumption on the long end of a 12-7 season's record.

AHS	OPPONENT		AHS	OPPONENT	
24	Sacred Heart	2	4	South	6
3	Wells	2	5	St. Stephen's	3
1	Prouty	8	8	St. Louis	5
13	St. Mary's	5	7	Leominster	8
6	Classical	1	5	Shrewsbury	3
1	St. John's	2		St. Peter's	6
19	Holy Name	2	4	St. John's	10
5	North	10	8	St. Stephen's	7
8	St. Louis	2	5	Leominster	2
13	Prouty	5			

This year many new names will appear on the Assumption box score. Veterans Dick Brodeur, Don Hebert, Don Grenier, and "Fat" Goulet will return to pace the team through what is hoped to be a successful season. The best of luck to Brother Donat and his hard-working charges. May 1950 be the greatest season of them all!

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 19	St. Mary's	Home
April 22	Marlboro	Away
April 23	Sacred Heart	Home
April 26	Mary E. Wells	Away
April 29	David Prouty	Away
April 30	St. Peter's	Home
May 3	Classical	Home
May 6	Marlboro	Home
May 7	St. John's	Away
May 10	North	Home
May 13	St. Stephen's	Away
May 14	St. Louis	Away
May 17	Leominster	Away
May 20	David Prouty	Home
May 21	St. Louis	Home
May 24	South	Away
May 27	St. Peter's	Away
May 28	St. John's	Home
May 31	Leominster	Home
June 3	St. Stephen's	Home
June 4	St. Mary's	Home

Coach: REV. DONAT L. DURAND, A.H.

Assistant-Coach: DR. LEONARD L. LEBLANC, D.D.S.

Captain: RICHARD E. BRODEUR

Manager: GEORGES BOUCHER *Assistant-Manager:* EMILE SYLVESTRE

Scorer: ROBERT BEAUDET

TRACK

Last year, the Blue and White cinder-pounding speedsters underwent a season they can be well proud of. Under Coach Vin L'Esperance, the Greyhounds really lived up to their name as they racked up some impressive victories, marked by a 20 point trouncing of Classical and South in a triangular meet at the Athletic Field. Also fallen before the Assumption onslaught were Leominster High and Trade. Bob Dugas, top scorer for the season, was a consistent winner in the 100 and 220. Dube, Audibert, and Tasse, were always top-point getters in the High Jump and the Mile respectively.

This year, the Little Greyhounds, under their new Coach, Rev. Thomas Hebert, A.A., should still keep the Assumption name shining on the Track Field. An almost veteran squad returns, led by Bob Dugas, Larry Dube, and the middle-distance twins, Joe Grenier and Andy Paradis. The veterans combined with the new crop of underclassmen, should provide for a banner year. Newcomers Bedard and Bouvier should capture a good number of top honors in the Mile and Shot Put events respectively.

Here's the Schedule:

Wed.	3 May	Marlboro	Away
Sun.	7 May	State Meet, Danvers	Away
Wed.	10 May	Leominster High	Away
Wed.	17 May	Classical-South	Away
Wed.	24 May	David Prouty, Leicester	Away

Coach, Rev. Thomas Hebert, A.A.

Manager, Roger Trahan

Captains, Laurent Dube, Andre Paradis

Assistant Manager, Ernest Sylvestre

TENNIS

Last year a veteran team, led by Capt. Leon Lussier, enjoyed a banner season on the tennis courts, winning 3 of 4 matches. The results.

4	Worcester Academy	5
7	Nashua	2
5	Fitchburg	2
9	Nashua	0

This year, a virtually entire Senior team, led by Capt. Bob Grondin, will have to work through a tough eight-game schedule. Under its new coach, Father Vincent Dolbec, A.A., the Blue and White array will have as its mainstays John Moylan, Paul Peloquin and Normand Trudel. The best of success to the squad and its new mentor.

THE SCHEDULE

April 22	Worcester Academy	Home
April 26	Fitchburg High	Home
May 7	St. Mary's	Home
May 10	Nashua High	Home
May 17	Worcester Academy	Away
May 20	Dean Academy	Away
May 24	Nashua High	Away
May 27	Fitchburg High	Away

Coach: REV. VINCENT DOLBEC, A.A.

Captain: ROBERT GRONDIN

Manager: JOSEPH FREDETTE

Intramural Basketball

Basketball has long been the favorite sport at Assumption. The students have always been proud of their Blue and White hoop teams. But this year, they rooted just as hard for their own individual class teams.

And for this we must thank Brother Donat Durand, A.A. Brother Donat was untiring in organizing the intramural leagues, securing uniforms, and seeing that the games were played on schedule. I'm sure that the whole school is unanimous in voicing a most sincere thank you. Thank,s Brother Donat!

As you imagine, competition was very keen. Though Senior B, sparked by "Pic" Picard, a great set-shot artist, and Bob Grondin, a push-shot specialist, won the pennant, they really had a fight on their hands. In fact, the regular season ended in a deadlock between Senior B and Senior A. The championship had to be decided in a sudden-death playoff game.

Senior A, paced by Norm Gust, Willy Aubert, and Lou Tessier, put up a terrific fight, but finally bowed, by one field goal, to the superior defensive play and better balanced attack of Senior B. Senior B must be congratulated. Though rated as underdogs in their last three games against Senior A, They came through when the chips were down. An that is the stuff champions are made of. Hail to the champs!

Senior B had two players in the "Big Six": "Pic" Picard and Bob Grondin, but we must not forget the yeoman-like jobs accomplished by "Pro" Provencher, "Denny" Delannoy, and "Moe" Mongeon. An excellent bench also helped a lot in the tight spots.

Senior A, the runner-ups, boasted the best offensive and defensive records, having scored 240 points in thirteen contests while allowing 171 points to be scored; in a single game, Senior A scoring 30 and Junior B 21, for a total of 51 points.

Junior A and Junior B, though ending third and fourth respectively in the Major Loop, gave us many interesting contests. In fact, Junior A upset the champions, Senior B, twice, auguring well for their championship hopes of next year. But don't count Junior B out of it. They have a good chance of upsetting the dope.

Turning to the Minor League embracing the Sophomores and Freshmen, we find Sophomore C winning the pennant and a surprisingly strong Freshman B team in the runner-up position. Sophomore C boasted a 14-2 record while Freshman B had a 13-3 slate. As you may perceive, it was another nip and tuck affair. In the Minor Loop scoring we find "Andy" Poirier, big Frosh B center, and "Duke" Dupont, Frosh A center, pacing the league. Andy ended up on top with Duke right at his heels.

These two intramural leagues provided us with a lot of interesting basketball. All the tenseness and excitement of varsity contests were packed into two fifteen-minute periods. A lot of good basketball was displayed as well as good sportsmanship. It is in these games that the boys learn how to treat the other fellow fairly, how to win as gentlemen, and hardest of all, how to lose as good sports.

It was these considerations that prompted Brother Donat to organize the leagues. However, another advantage was derived; since many of the boys learned how to play basketball, they will undoubtedly be of great value to the varsity squad in years to come.

STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.	points FOR	AGAINST
Senior B	10	3	.769	224	200
Senior A	9	4	.692	240	171
Junior A	5	7	.417	181	199
Junior B	1	6	.083	154	229

BIG SIX

(on average per game)

Name Team	*Games*	*Goals*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*	*Avg.*
Norm Gust—Senior A	13	33	3	69	5.3
Pic Picard—Senior B	13	24	10	58	4.5
Willy Aubert—Senior A	13	25	6	56	4.3
Bob Grondin—Senior B	13	22	10	54	4.2
Moe Robitaille—Junior B	10	14	6	34	3.4
Lou Tessier—Senior A	10	13	6	32	3.2

ROGER L. MARTINEAU

BOWLING

Sweet Revenge! That was the cry uttered by Senior A king-pins. One dark Wednesday afternoon, with Father Gilbert's permission of course, ten husky Seniors went to a local bowling alley. There were five Senior A and five Senior B representatives. The object of all this mystery? A bowling match! The Senior A boys then proceeded to take Senior B into camp by a three to nothing score.

Indeed, it was sweet revenge for the Senior A boys who had been humiliated on the basketball floor. Paced by "Willy" Aubert and "Waldo" Martineau, not to mention the steady bowling of "Frenchy" Le Comte, "Bob" Chasse and "Andy" La Brosse, Senior A remained unbeatable.

However, Senior B with "Bob" Grondin and "Joe" Grenier pulling them by the bootstraps with some clutch bowling, put up a terrific fight. But they just didn't have the stuff, and they had to bow to the superior team.

Senior A must be congratulated on this impressive victory. But we must admire "Joe" Fredette, "Pro" Provencher, "Joe" Grenier, "Bob" Grondin, and "Juice" Boucher, the boys from B, for their gameness and skill.

We sincerely hope that bowling leagues will be organized for the whole school in years to come. We wish to thank Father Gilbert, our benevolent Dean, who made this match possible.

Here are the three string totals:

SENIOR A		SENIOR B	
R. Martineau	273	J. Fredette	230
A. La Brosse	241	P. Provencher	251
R. Chasse	262	J. Grenier	258
W. Aubert	297	R. Grondin	260
N. Lecomte	268	G. Boucher	251
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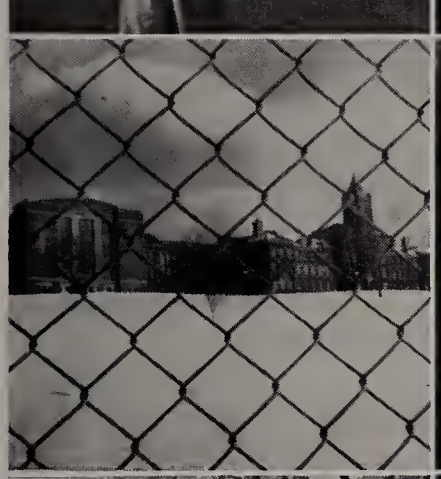

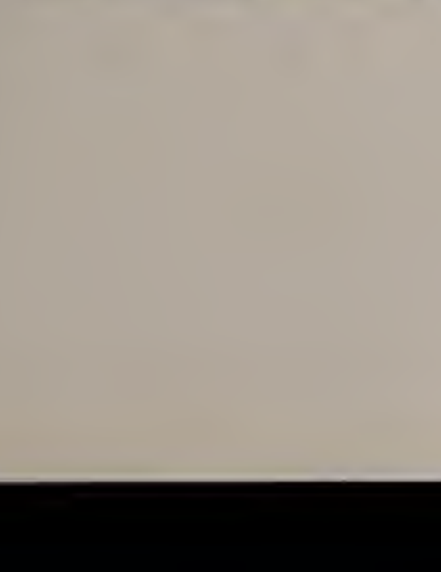
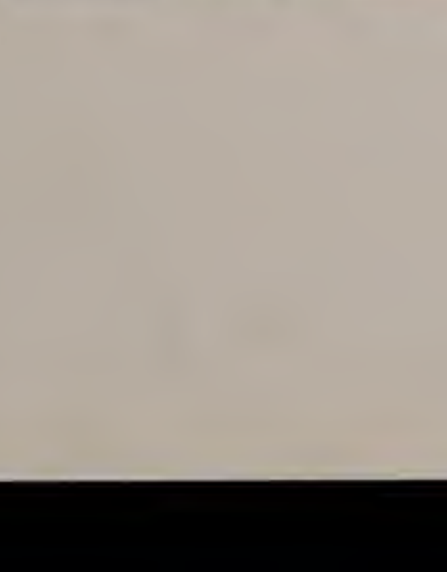
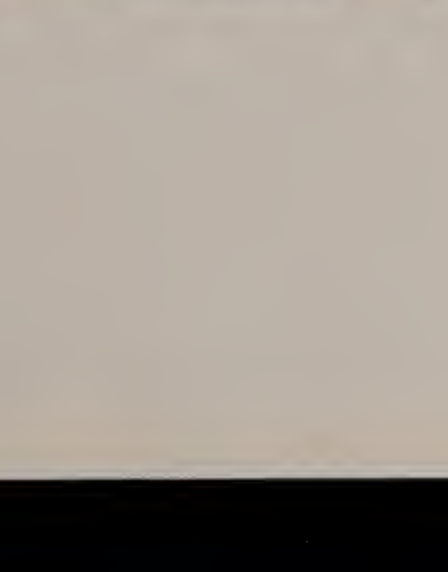

INFORMALLY YOURS

Activities . . .

L'ECOLE APOSTOLIQUE

"*Adveniat Regnum Tuum,*" voilà la devise de l'Assomption et le but que se propose l'Ecole Apostolique. Cette société, sous la direction désintéressée du Père Amarin, se charge de réunir et de guider les jeunes gens qui se destinent à la vie religieuse dans la communauté de l'Assomption.

A l'Ecole Supérieure, le cours d'études de ces futurs Assomptionistes ne diffère en rien de celui des autres aspirants au sacerdoce. Puis, leurs deux ans de Collège terminés, ils quittent pendant une année les murs de leur alma mater afin de se rendre au Canada pour leur noviciat.

A leurs réunions hebdomadaires, ils étudient l'oeuvre de l'Assomption et les vertus requises pour l'accomplir entièrement. Parfois un prêtre missionnaire de passage leur donne quelques chapîtres de l'histoire vécue de la communauté Assomptioniste, dans le pays où il se trouvait.

Chaque élève doit accepter volontiers les petits sacrifices qu'on lui demande et faire les charges qui lui sont assignées. C'est ainsi qu'il travaille à la formation de son propre caractère, et cultive en lui-même les vertus nécessaires à remplir sa grande vocation.

LE CERCLE SAINT-JEAN

Fondé en 1915, sur la demande des élèves, par le Père Marie-Clément Staub, le Cercle Saint-Jean a toujours eu pour but de garder l'idée du sacerdoce vivant chez les élèves et de les instruire au sujet de cette noble vocation.

Encore cette année, le cercle continua à faire des progrès notables sous l'impulsion du Père Armand, son zélé directeur. Il s'est efforcé de nous montrer ce qu'est le sacerdoce dans toute sa beauté en nous expliquant les qualités du bon prêtre.

Aussi nous a-t-il indiqué clairement les devoirs du prêtre séculier, en se servant de modèles dans l'histoire de l'Eglise, notamment le saint Curé d'Ars, saint François-Xavier, saint Charles Borromée, et le Père Etienne Pernet, a.a.

Le Père Armand, lui-même fidèle dévôt de la Vierge, a su nous imprégner d'amour pour la sainte Mère de Dieu et de nous faire voir en elle l'amie du prêtre.

Puisse le Cercle Saint-Jean continuer toujours dans sa belle tradition en nous donnant beaucoup de bons et saints prêtres.

LA SOCIETE NATIONALE D'HONNEUR

Reconnaître et encourager le succès scolaire, le caractère, la qualité de chef, voilà le but de la Société Nationale d'Honneur. La société encourage donc tous les domaines d'activité d'un étudiant. Les élèves qui sont choisis pour en faire partie ont droit d'être fiers, car seuls les meilleurs étudiants de Méthode et de Versification y sont admis. Les candidats sont jugés par la faculté d'après un rigide barême qui se base sur les quatre qualités exigées par la société.

Les élections se font à la fin de chaque semestre. A la dernière, huit nouveaux membres furent ajoutés, à savoir: en Versification, Joseph Grenier et Eugène Laplante; en Méthode, Ernest Beaulac, Normand Bernard, Georges Connelly, Harold Gould, Lionel Simard, et Roger Trahan. Se joignant aux anciens, Louis Tessier, président; André Paradis, vice-président; Alphonse Marcotte, secrétaire-trésorier; Richard Brodeur, et Roger Martineau, ils accrurent le nombre de la société jusqu'à treize. Dans les nouvelles élections d'officiers, Joseph Grenier devint président, Ernest Beaulac, vice-président, et Roger Martineau, secrétaire-trésorier.

Les réunions, où l'on alterne le français et l'anglais, ont lieu d'ordinaire toutes les deux semaines. On y apprend à connaître la loi parlementaire, et on discute fréquemment un article de la publication "Student Life," et les propositions offertes par le bureau central de la société.

Nous souhaitons tous que s'accroisse l'influence bienfaisante de la Société Nationale d'Honneur.

THE SENIOR ECHO

January of 1950 proved itself to be an eventful month in many ways, for it was then that an eager group of Juniors experienced their first taste of Seniordom in being elected to the staff of the *Echo*, a student publication. Philip Erard was named to the difficult position of Editor-in-Chief, while the financial burdens of Business Manager fell to Donald Bouchard. The literary work of Richard Molleur and Paul Provencher and the fine art work of Alexandre Hebert and Maurice Menard graced its pages. Our Sports' Editor was Wilfrid Aubert and our Production Manager Clarence Dumais.

The enjoyment on seeing our first *Echo*, in an entirely new format, the pleasure in seeing it thrive, and the students eagerly devouring each page, well recompensed our efforts. To the new staff of Juniors go our wishes for the best of success.

THE STAFF

P. ERARD, *Editor-in-Chief*

D. BOUCHARD, *Business Manager*

E. GAUTREAU, *Asst. Bus. Manager*

R. MOLLEUR, *English Editor*

P. PROVENCHER, *French Editor*

W. AUBERT, *Sports Editor*

M. MENARD, A. HEBERT, *Artists*

C. DUMAIS, *Production Manager*

E. LAPLANTE, *Asst. Production Mgr.*

P. FORTIN, *Typist*

THE MEMINI

The long-awaited day had finally arrived, for last September, a newly-elected *Memini* staff started working on the arduous task of producing their yearbook. Philip Erard, Editor-in-Chief of the *Echo* was again named Editor of the Yearbook, and Donald Bouchard was elected to the position of Business Manager, with Edmond Gautreau as his assistant. Richard Molleur, former English Editor again took over that position while Joseph Grenier was named French Editor. Wilfrid Aubert was Sports' Editor once again, and Biographical Editor was Ernest Prairie. The Class History, the Class Will, and the Class Prophecy were authored by Gerard Grise, Laurent Dube, and Paul Provencher.

THE MEMINI STAFF

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DONALD BOUCHARD
Business Manager

WILFRED AUBERT
Sports Editor

EDMOND GAUTREAU
Asst. Business Manager

ROGER MARTINEAU
Asst. Sports Editor

RICHARD MOLLEUR
English Editor

GERARD GRISE
Class History

JOSEPH GRENIER
French Editor

PAUL PROVENCHER
Class Prophecy

ANDRE PARADIS
Asst. French Editor

LAURENT DUBE
Class Will

ERNEST PRAIRIE
Biographical Editor

LAURENT METHOT
Class Photographer

ALEXANDRE HEBERT, *Artist*

The Juniors

THE ARISTOCRACY TO-BE

As we stroll down Memory Lane, we come to our immediate underclassmen, who, like brothers, interwove themselves into our daily lives. There we meet the "Aristocracy To Be." These we cherish a little more, for they were with us a little longer. Being ourselves still of a tender age when we entered our Sophomore year, we were glad to welcome those who were to follow in our footsteps.

Yes, the class of '51 has many reasons to hold its head high. The Honor Roll has never made an appearance without bearing the names of many Juniors. In the field of scholarship and leadership we see the names of Ernest Beaulac, Normand Bernard, George Connelly, Harold Gould, Roger Trahan, and Lionel Simard on the roster of the National Honor Society. We predict that our younger brothers will branch into numerous and fruitful fields. The Junior class is also preparing many spiritual leaders, if we are to judge by the many representatives it has in the Cercle St. Jean.

Turning to the field of sports, we find that the boys of '51 have given a good showing on the gridiron, on the court, and on the diamond. If we can find anyone to compare to the Seniors' Dick Brodeur, it will be Don Grenier, who, like Dick, is a three-letter man. The Juniors can also be proud of their hoop ace, Bob Bourgeois, who this year captured top scoring honors in the city of Worcester.

The Juniors now have but one rung remaining in their climb to Seniordom. To them we wish the best of luck and success.

In journalistic endeavors, the Juniors can be well proud of themselves for their newly elected *Echo* staff has turned out two fine issues in their efforts for a "bigger and better *Echo*." Under the direction of Robert Lemieux and Roland St. Pierre, the *Echo* has a great future. The best of luck to the entire staff.

JUNIOR ECHO STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: ROBERT LEMIEUX

Assistant-Editor: ROLAND ST. PIERRE *Business Manager:* ROGER TRAHAN

English Editor: NORMAND BERNARD

Asst. English Editor: HAROLD GOULD

French Editor: RAYMON DGUAY *Asst. French Editor:* ERNEST BEAULAC

Sports Editor: EUGENE RHEAULT

Feature Editor: LIONEL SIMARD

The Class of '52

Having travelled half the road, the class of '52 is now aspiring to higher honors. Day by day they have become more serious, more studious and try to follow their motto: "Excelsior" . . . always higher. Time has eradicated many problems, many hindrances and now they are striving more arduously for the higher honors of their upperclassmen.

Their first goal is the management of the *Echo,* which shall be bequeathed them in another year. They are filled with enthusiasm over this prospect and are already making their plans for a bigger and yet better *Echo.* Many are aspiring to the highest honor of the junior year: The National Honor Society.

With "Excelsior" still ringing in their ears, they desire with still more eagerness the throne, the summit of their Alma Mater: Seniordom. With its grave responsibilities, but also with its great honors do they aspire energetically to this greatest and highest of all honors. Then will come for them the day to inscribe their memories on the pages of their own *Memini.*

In studies above all is their motto honored. To attain the highest honors in studies should be the greatest ambition of a student worthy of carrying on the renown of his Alma Mater. Often has the class of '52 had representatives on the Dean's list, such as Henri Archambault and J. Paul Marcoux.

Though debates are not on the Sophomore program, through the results of a stirring political address by the Sophomore leader, J. Paul Marcoux, the class of '52 is debating the international problem of Socialized Medicine.

No less proud is this fine group of its contributions in the sporting field. Such names as "Archie" Archambault, Normand Ham, "Red" Bouthilier and "Shorty" Arguin will no doubt take their places in the future in Assumption's Hall of Fame.

We hope that the class of '52 keeps its motto till the very end and that till the end of time that noble motto keeps ringing in their ears—a motto that has been preached by all the men that have left Assumption—"Excelsior" . . . ever higher.

The Yearling Class

Last, but far from being least, the Freshman class comprises some sixty up and coming, budding lads, who have already proved their mettle.

On the intellectual side, several of them appear consistently on the First Honor Roll: William Brunelle, Edmond, Claude & William Brunelle, Albert D'Amours, Emmanuel Dutremble, Donald Lamothe, Normand Lemaire, Donad Lussier, and Fernand Roy.

The sporting field and the gymnasium have also witnessed their physical prowess. Conrad "Connie" Ferland has shown ability in basketball, and especially in baseball, where he holds the first base position. Donald "Don" Lussier is a rugged football player, adept in basketball, and he, too, plays on the varsity infield.

Undoubtedly this class holds more unknown talent, which the departing "old" Senior class will be happy to applaud in the years to come, as they gladly return to visit their beloved campus, where the best years of their lives were spent.

L'Archiconfrérie de Prière et de Pénitence

Il y a, ici à l'Assomption, une société qui s'intéresse uniquement au bien spirituel des membres, qui ne tient pas de réunions, et qui ne demande aucune redevance. Cependant, elle jouit d'une grande et bienfaisante influence dans la maison, et presque tous les élèves y sont inscrits. C'est l'Archiconfrérie de Prière et de Pénitence.

Le but de l'Archiconfrérie est de pousser les élèves à l'idée de la pénitence, et de leur faire voir et apprécier la beauté et l'immense valeur spirituelle du sacrifice, et de leur enseigner à se mortifier. La société ne demande qu'une chose de ses membres, une journée d'expiation mensuelle, bimensuelle, ou hebdomadaire, suivant la générosité de chacun. La journée de pénitence peut comprendre Messe et communion, et de petits sacrifices personnels, tels qu'une visite à la chapelle, un chemin de croix, un chapelet, l'abstinence de friandises entre les repas.

Les avantages spirituels accordés par la société sont nombreux et considérables. Tous les membres jouissent des bienfaits de Messes dites à leurs intentions. Aussi l'Archiconfrérie leur accorde-t-elle, moyennant les conditions ordinaires, une indulgence plénière au jour de l'inscription, à chaque jour d'expiation, et à plusieurs jours de fête, et des indulgences pour toutes les prières faites dans le but de répandre la société. Ces avantages ne valent-ils pas la peine d'être membre actif?

Tous ces membres de l'Archiconfrérie se sont dernièrement données la main pour envoyer un bouquet spirituel au Père Louis-Robert Brassard, qui en janvier partit de l'Assomption pour aller exercer son ministère à Moscou. Ce bouquet comprend 59,285 Messes entendues, 42,244 communions, 175,795 sacrifices, et 123,585 rosaires. Puisse le Seigneur accueillir favorablement cette offrande aux intentions du Père Louis-Robert!

L'Archiconfrérie fait un beau travail dans notre pays. Nous souhaitons sincèrement que son titulaire, le Sacré-Coeur de Montmartre, la bénira de ses grâces de choix.

Assumption Senior Ball

'Twas like some strange enchanting dream
Where Kingly Joy did reign,
Yet as I strive to catch its theme
My efforts are in vain.

This humble one can do but fail
To paint a portrait true
Of pretty face with laughter veiled
Soft as the morning dew.

The silent swirl of dainty gown
Of varied tint and hue,
Each one adorned with floral crown
Of pink or palest blue.

Or better yet the fragrant scent
Of tiny blossom fair
That to the scene new rapture lent
Enriched the midnight air.

Or tender glance from sparkling eye
That radiates good cheer,
The smile from lips of maidens shy
So joyful and sincere.

The gentle strains of music clear
Enchanting fancies gay,
Soft melody that charmed the ear
And carried one away.

But words lack me to acclaim
Or ever to extol,
Sweet happiness we shared when came
Assumption's Senior Ball.

CLASS HALL OF FAME

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
Most likely to succeed	R. Brodeur	A. Paradis	L. Tessier
Did most for the class	P. Erard	R. Brodeur	D. Bouchard
Most popular	R. Brodeur	R. Molleur	E. Prairie
Most typical	D. Picard	N. Lecomte	N. Trudel
Most studious	J. Grenier	A. Paradis	E. LaPlante
Handsomest	L. Tessier	G. Boucher	C. Dumais
Most athletic	R. Brodeur	L. Dube	C. Dumais
Best orator	R. Molleur	P. Erard	R. Dugas
Most versatile	R. Brodeur	L. Dube	N. Trudel
Friendliest	G. Blanchette	E. Prairie	N. Trudel
Best humored	G. Blanchette	E. Prairie	R. Molleur
Best actor	R. Molleur	L. Dube	E. LaPlante
Most artistic	M. Menard	A. Hebert	P. Erard
Best mannered	R. Brodeur	A. Paradis	A. Hebert
Most modest	R. Brodeur	A. Paradis	G. Boucher
Most argumentative	N. Lecomte	R. Martineau	R. Dugas
Most musical	G. Grise	P. Deslauriers	P. Erard
Most romantic	R. Dugas	R. Molleur	N. Trudel
Noisiest	N. Gust	D. Bouchard	P. Thomas
Most business-like	D. Bouchard	R. Molleur	P. Erard
Woman hater	R. Fortin	R. Perreault	J. Grenier
Class giant	R. Delannoy	M. Bernatchez	G. Grise
Class midget	P. Thomas	E. Gautreau	R. Chasse
Class fat man	E. Prairie	R. Molleur	E. LaPlante
Biggest eater	R. Molleur	M. Bernatchez	C. Dumais
Best entertainer	R. Molleur	L. Dube	G. Blanchette
Sports fan	N. Lecomte	W. Aubert	D. Picard
Quietest	R. Perreault	A. Hebert	G. Boucher
Most temperamental	E. LaPlante	N. Lecomte	C. Dumais
Most devoted	P. Erard	D. Bouchard	R. Brodeur
Biggest drag	R. Delannoy	E. LaPlante	R. Dugas
Most generous	D. Bouchard	G. Blanchette	E. LaPlante
Most orderly	A. Paradis	J. Grenier	G. Blanchette
Best cheerleaders	R. Grondin	P. Provencher	D. Bouchard
Favorite subject	English	French	Chemistry
Favorite professors	Fr. Etienne	Fr. Marcellin	Mr. Gaucher
Favorite sport	Basketball	Football	Baseball
Best Dressed	C. Dumais	N. Trudel	J. M. Paradis
Theme song	Night and Day	Temptation	There's No Tomorrow

Features . . .

Class History

We dedicate this epic to the forty-nine young men who, after four years of arduous study, departed from the sacred portals of Assumption High School in the year of Our Lord ninteen hundred and fifty.

It was September, 1946, and the largest freshman class ever to enter these beloved walls timidly and hesitatingly plodded up Madame Homer Gage Avenue toward the stately buildings on the windy hill. We perplexed lads, fresh from the pedagogy of the good nuns, had a certain difficulty in adapting ourselves to the rules and regulations of our new home. But Father Armand Desautels, then Dean of Discipline and of Studies, soon acquainted us with the never-to-be-forgotten "règlement" while under the "tender hand" of Brother Gerard, we freshmen were taught the code of manly etiquette. During the first few months of our stay, the shower room served as our recreation hall, because of he numerous repairs being made throughout the school. Many were those who experienced impromptu dousings.

Also in the year 1946 Father Wilfrid Dufault was named provincial of the new North American Province of the Augustinians of the Assumption, and Father Henri Moquin succeeded him to the position of President of Assumption College. The early part of the year 1947 saw the completion of our beautiful, new chapel, and that year the varsity basketball team brought a great honor upon this institution by winning the Central Massachusetts Catholic League Championship. We experienced for the first time the exhausting mental labor of mid-term and final examinations, Assumption style. Nevertheless one hundred and eight freshmen survived the initial year of a new life away from home and happily returned to the care of their parents for a long summer recess.

The autumn of 1947 marked the rejoining of a less numerous class, and we all were effervescing with anxiety and enthusiasm to commence our second year of high school. It was with fond amusement that we watched the bewilderment of the incoming freshmen, we who were no longer the yearlings. The unenviable position of Dean of Discipline was now occupied by Father Paul Martel while Father Armand Desautels remained our Dean of Studies. Throughout the year the dramatic club presented a series of enjoyable theatrical productions; among the highlights were "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Le Médecin Malgré Lui," "Who Dunnit," and "Variety Show." It was during our sophomore year that we were introduced to the elements of Greek. The courses in the Hellenic language were conducted by Mr. Albert Champeau, especially noted for his gentlemanly manners and his immortal words, as he opened wide every window in the classroom, "Secouez vos muscles, et craquez votre squelette." The days and weeks rapidly passed; we soon departed from

our scholastic routine and were once again homeward bound. We had traveled half of the road to that greatly desired goal, our diploma.

After three months of rest and relaxation, we again returned to the duties of academic life, and more studies than ever were mercilessly heaped upon us. We were now upper-classmen, and it was with great pride that we took charge of the "Echo," the student newspaper. Previous to our departure for the Christmas vacation, we finally received our dazzling, gold class rings. Father Ulric Charpentier again entertained an appreciative audience with another hilarious operetta, "The Captain of the Guard." It was during our junior year that we were instructed in the most practical and most interesting course ever to be taught in this institution. Under the able tutorship of Rev. Gilbert Chabot we were enlightened in the delicate intricacies and strange workings of the female mind.

In September, 1949, we at last commenced the final year of our training at Assumption. To quote Father Etienne Aubert, the eminent French professor of Senior A, we became "les philosophes de l'Ecole Supérieure." We found to our infinite surprise that Father Gilbert Chabot had been named Dean of Discipline, and it was through his constant devotion and unrelenting efforts that our life away from home was made much more enjoyable. Early in the year the members of the "Memini" staff were elected. The merriment and cheer of our last Christmas party together shall never be forgotten. For the first time in the history of the school, our basketball team was invited to compete in the Western Massachusetts Basketball Tournament.

Spring quickly arrived, and with it came the Senior Prom, soft lights, beautiful music, and . . . ! Needless to say it was a complete success.

We soon found ourselves swamped with the final examinations, and plans were formulated for the annual Senior Banquet. Graduation day came at last, and after the ceremonies, a multitude of people swarmed over the campus as we bade our last farewells. Each went his way in this wide world. Everyone was well prepared to encounter and surmount the difficulties of life, because during four long years we all had received a Catholic education, a sound formation, and an excellent culture. The class of 1950 bids farewell to its Alma Mater and will always remember the happy days spent at Assumption High School.

Gérard E. Grisé, *Class Historian.*

CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1950, being of tired mind and battered body, possessing the insignificant remnants of our faculties and having fully recovered from our attack of delirium tremens do, of our own free will, hereby draw up our last will and testament, thereby nullifying any previous documents, spoken of, or even dreamed of by the aforementioned class:

We bequeath:

TO THE JUNIORS: One 10' x 12' never-laundered crying towel, and 60 football helmets to absorb Father Etienne's love taps.

TO THE SOPHOMORES: Our inimitable modesty.

TO THE FRESHMEN: Well, well! What have we here? Paul Thomas' old clothes.

TO FATHER MARCELLIN: A life-time supply of headache powders and the remainder of the *Memini* bill.

TO FATHER GILBERT, our beloved Dean of Discipline: A gilt-edge, copper-clad volume of "You Can Change the World," by James Keller.

TO FATHER ARMAND: That fast-moving, action-packed adventure-thriller, "How to improve your memory" by I. Kent Remember.

TO MR. GAUCHER: His youth, so that he may stay longer the next time he visits St. Vincent's Hospital.

TO FATHER ALPHONSE MEYER: An introduction to modern English and the "Boy Scout's Handbook."

TO FATHER ETIENNE AUBERT: "We have nothing to give but blood, sweat, and tears."

TO FATHER ALEXIS: A complete Gilbert deluxe junior chemistry set, and a recording of soft, sweet background music to accompany that lullaby voice.

TO FATHER JOHN KOX: A new steel piano with soft, padded keys; also a pair of size 14 double-runner skates, and some ice to use them on.

TO FATHER CLAIR: A bottle of Kickapoo Indian Oil and a billiard-ball to try it on.

TO BROTHER VIANNEY: One brand new, sanforized-shrunk, unbreakable thermometer with instructions; also one box of rainbow-colored fever pills "for variety."

TO BROTHER ROBERT: A new Scripto lead-pencil, a box of lead, and one dozen note books to aid him in his research work; also a genuine Sears-Roebuck deluxe baton and a Choir Director's Manual.

TO FATHER ULRIC: A step-ladder to reach the top of the blackboard; a mirror, to see what goes on while he's writing on the board.

TO BROTHER DONAT: A new, pre-focused, non-stop projector with three rolls of blank film, for resting the eyes between reels.

TO MR. DESJARDINS: A key to the elevator—not that he's getting older, but it seems that every year they add more steps leading to the physics lab.

TO GERRY LAFRAMBOISE we leave the most horrifying thriller-diller of all mysteries, "You Too Can Possess Beauty," by Ima Groucem Jr.

TO ROBERT CHOQUETTE we leave a Gutenberg kiddie's printing press, so he can forge his own basketball tickets.

"BOBO" Laplante leaves his New Bedford citizenship papers to that hard-working student, Georges Connolly; they seem to come in handy . . .

BERNIE "BEET-FACE" BERNATCHEZ leaves to the Worcester Museum his green tie "Old Faithful," a relic of three and one-half years of loyal daily service. It is believed to be the missing link in Darwin's theory.

"EAGLE-BEAK" MARTINEAU leaves his sky-hook to any nosy Junior.

"CHOLLIE" CHRETIEN leaves his grisly beard and his jagged razor to "Baby-Face" Beaulac.

NORMAN "BLOODHOUND" LECOMTE leaves his unused comb to "Fat" Goulet.

JOSEPH GRENIER leaves his cozy little farm in North Dartmouth to anyone willing to take it.

CLARENCE DUMAIS leaves the spud-bound coast of northern Maine to Bernard Roy.

"USELESS" MARCOTTE, the unsung cleaner of the classrooms, leaves his head-janitorship to some fortunate Junior.

JOHN MOYLAN takes his well-padded cushions with him. He wants to sleep through college too.

MAURICE MENARD leaves his greasy, smelly pipe to the Worcester Sewer Works, the only place anyone can smoke it without receiving complaints.

GERRY BLANCHETTE leaves his Elizabethan "wit"—half-wit, nit-wit, dim-wit—and his vast repertoire of jokes written on one side of a postcard, to that corny Junior Paul Bisson.

PHILIP ERARD leaves his recently completed booklet, "How to Improve Your Posture," to Gerry Laframboise.

RICHARD MOLLEUR and ROBERT DUGAS, those quiet, soft-spoken angels, leave their profound humility and their inferiority complex to anyone who wants them.

ROBERT CHASSE leaves the original manuscripts of all his letters to anyone who wishes to make a profound study of the "billet-doux." It seems he uses a scribbler.

GERARD GRISE leaves a mammoth-size monster cage to anyone planning to attend Worcester Tech.

RENE DELANNOY leaves his height to any Junior who has trouble getting over the fence.

"TWEE-TWEE" METHOT leaves his wave and physique to some incoming Freshman.

"MOE" MONGEON, the fast-talking Green mountain boy, leaves his glib tongue to any mute who registers here.

"PLOW-FACE" THOMAS leaves his ability to pick up dust to any small Junior who's always being pushed around in the "rec" hall.

ARTHUR OUIMETTE leaves his missing front tooth to the one who finds it.

ROBERT VACHON leaves his low conduct marks to that noisy, boisterous Junior, "Digger" Filiatreault.

NORMAN TRUDEL leaves his woolen sweaters to any warm-blooded Junior who will take Latin next year.

"BUTTERBALL" PARADIS leaves his size 7¾ helmet to the coach's wife. She may use it as a basket.

THE CLASS OF 1950 leaves. And believe us, we're really sorry we have to.

Class Prophecy

Going my way? Hop in, I'll give you a lift . . . Just roamin' around, you say? Well, hop in anyway; you see, I'm a traveling salesman for a large concern and I'm set to clinch a few big deals today in different parts of New England. Come along for the ride and I'll drop you off right here in Providence this evening . . .

What do you think of this buggy? It's the latest thing in cars, the 1975 Triple-M Special (Maurice Menard Motors)—has everything from inkwells and pencil-sharpeners to television and the exclusive Menard Cloud-o-matic drive. Gives a smooth ride even on these rough Rhode Island roads . . .

We're just coming into Woonsocket now. Too bad we haven't time to stop and say hello to Mayor René Delannoy, an old classmate of mine . . .

Care to look over the morning paper? You'll find on the back seat a copy of "The National Party Line," America's greatest newspaper, founded, owned, and edited by prominent journalist Philip Erard. Look at that headline, "President Molleur Presides at World Assembly." There's quite a success story attached to our president . . .

Take a look at the sports page. There's a long column on all-time greats by the famous sportswriter, Dave Picard. He mentions such immortals as Dick Brodeur, retired from football with the title "The Back of the Century"; Lou Tessier, Red Sox pitcher who led the Sox to nine consecutive World Series victories and earned himself a place in the Hall of Fame; Norman Trudel, all-time Celtic star, now coach of the team whose fame he spread throughout the world . . .

Have you seen 1975's Academy Winner "Dream Come True," produced by Hollywood director Donald Bouchard? It took the nation by storm, starring Ernest Prairie and the beautiful Jasmin Khan . . .

Here we are in Worcester. I make my first business stop here at E. Gauthier & Co., manufacturers of the amazing new hydraulic dripless fountain pens introduced by the unsung inventor Alphonse Marcotte. Hope the company is still interested in its thousand dollar order of Boucher's Blotters. Wait here, I'll be right back . . .

That's one deal settled. Next stop is Manchester. We'll be there in a few hours . . .

That ultar-modern building on the hill is Assumption University, which grew and improved immensely since Father Joseph Frédette became president of the institution. His predecessor, Father Roger Perreault, is now Superior General of the Assumptionist Order after a few years as Provincial of North America . . .

I see a few runners up ahead practicing for the annual Boston Marathon. That number 10 is Robert "Flash" Dugas, still competing yearly though he's over forty. He broke all records around '60 when he ran the 26 miles in two hours. Only Pete Deslauriers, now Olympic coach, gave him any worthwhile competition . . .

Before leaving Fitchburg we'll have lunch at the Norman Gust Café, the East's finest restaurant and the only public building displaying the new three-dimensional color television developed by the nation's electronic "mind," Charles Chrétien. Here we are let's take a look inside . . .

That was a swell meal. Now let's get to Manchester; I'd like to have time to skip through the southern tip of Maine this afternoon . . .

That drugstore on the corner was once owned by Dr. Robert Vachon, now head of the National Pharmaceutical Laboratories of America. He and chemical engineer Gerard Grisé established the world's greatest medicinal research center . . . Guess I'll turn on the radio and get Norman Lecomte's broadcast of the Yankee game, sponsored by Aubert Opticians, Inc., the largest optical firm the world has ever known . . .

This month's Catholic Digest, directed by Father Robert Fortin, S.J., has a few very interesting articles concerning several priests I knew years ago. Maryknoll Father Eugene Laplante reports mass conversions in Oun-mogotok, South Africa. Father Florian Renaud, a Trappist monk, has completed a possible best-seller entitled "Tranquility." Archbishop Joseph Grenier of Boston has conferred the title of Monsignor to Father Arthur Ouimette for outstanding work in his New Bedford parish. Father Robert Grondin has not yet returned from his Catholic Action radio tour of the nation, accompanied by Gerald Blanchette, prominent Catholic layman known as "Mr. Comedian," who lends his undying spark to the broadcasts . . .

Here's my Manchester stop, the Chase (Robert Chassé) Advertising Corp., a regular customer of Boucher's Blotters. Be right back . . .

Another million blotters gone. It's getting late, so I guess we'll head straight for Boston, my last stop . . .

The forests around here are quite well kept since Paul Peloquin and Val Coté became leading figures in United States Conservation activities. Not many srious fires, either . . .

Those crops along the road for the past twenty miles belong to the great B & P (Bernie and Pro) Tomato & Celery Co. Imagine, 500,000 acres of land on three different New England farms! The two owners are reputed to be fabulously rich . . .

People are still talking about the feats of outdoorsman and explorer Maurice Mongeon, who penetrated the untouched Amazon jungles of South America — and came back alive. It seems that another fellow named André Labrosse also did some exploring, but he restricted himself to the Alaskan mountains and finally established the world's most famous ski resort . . .

We're still about ten miles from Lynn but you can already see the dizzying Acme Skyscraper, built by the E. Gautreau Construction Co. in 1970, dwarfing the once-famous Empire State Building. The Acme building is 200 stories high and houses such famous firms as the Langevin Travel Bureau, the Methot Universal Photographers, Inc.,

and Hebert's Art Exchange. It is also the home of the world's greatest medical clinic, founded and conducted by the nation's top doctors, Dr. Paul F. Thomas and Dr. A. Paradis. All told, it's a pretty busy place . . .

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That's that. We'll head for home now before it gets dark; my daughter has an appointment at Boutin's Dance Studio — senior prom pretty soon, you know, and she's been invited by the popular son of well-known Holy Cross teacher-coach John Moylan, "Coach of the Country" for the tenth consecutive year . . .

That freight train on our left is most probably hauling a shipment of Dumais' Potatoes to the western states! Dumais & Co. controls about 99% of the Maine potato industry . . .

If you turn on the radio again I think we'll hear the latest reports on astronomer Laurent Dubé's observations of Mars. He gained nationwide prominence in '65 by discovering the planet Necco, and then proceeded to construct the world's most powerful telescope in the heart of the Berkshires . . .

We're getting close to home now. I just saw my last landmark, the Roger Martineau Monument, erected in honor of that great scientist's startling solution of the age-old alchemist's problem . . .

Recognize these streets? We're back in Providence, right at the same corner, too. Glad you enjoyed the ride, and if you like, we can make the trip again some other time. Well, I've got to go; my wife expects me home early. So long . . .

PAUL PROVENCHER,
Class Prophet.

Reminiscing

No matter where, no matter when, no matter in what circumstances it may occur, a conversation between Assumption grads will ordinarily commence with the words: "Remember the time when . . . ?" Let us hope that these few reminiscences will be foremost in their recollections and the most cherished by them in their reunions.

Going back to our Freshman year, we ask if you remember: Martello's Ink Party— Boule's being blamed for hurling a "dessert" at Bro. "Swede" — those dorm one, 2x4 bird nests — Fr. Marc's resemblance to Herlock Sholmes — Fr. Marius's farewell before vacations — the Monday morning Fr. Marcellin made Brodeur kneel down — the reptile in Fr. Leo's study hall desk — Windy's: "If you guys do these calisthenics right, we'll have a movie company come down and . . . " Fr. Marcellin's encounter with the spy and his own version of "Life with Piscaret" — the sole time we had steak, Dec. 8, 1946, 12:05 P. M. — Amyot's one man revolution against Fr. Marius' despotism — Fr. Quack's quacks — Fr. Clair's "Fermez l'eau" — our first "rec hall," the basement floor shower room — the jars of jam on the floor — Fr. Michel's bashfulness in the presence of female visitors — Bowling marbles down dorm one floor — the last mile to dorm each night — Methot's brush-cut — the dispersion when Joe Grenier and "Wild-man" Ouimette teamed up — the time Sparky jogged around the track — Eugene Victor LaPlante's frequent attempts to gain attention — Mr. McCarthy's soles — the "black out" — Menard's rendition of Jolson — Mr. Champeau's muscle-building course — Mr. Deschenes' uncombed locks — shooting unguided missiles "à la caoutchouc" in dorm four — Fr. Leo's heart-rending generosity on his feast day — "Don" Bouchard's sled — Fr. Jean-Paul's classes: "Water vapor everywhere and not a drop to drink" — Fr. Marcellin's moth-balled Field Day outfit — Fr. Danny's nocturnal dips — Fr. Amarin's melodious rendition of the Chinese National Anthem — peanuts à la chopsticks — Fr. Gilbert's course on "les défauts des filles d'Eve" — Fr. Ulric's "I'm gonna blow up, boys" — Mr. Scheurer's nasal twang — "Fat" Prairie's embarrassing dormitory exposition — Fr. Armand's forgetfulness: "Got to go to Boston and get the car" — "Bobo" Laplante's French.

Snowball's "As-tu une cigarette?" — "Frenchy" LeComte's "Well I guess" — Mr. Gaucher's quips — Molleur's pantomines — Dube's doo-dads — Fr. Moquin's "Benedicamus Domino" — Fr. Alexis: "I don't like it one bit" — Molleur earns two bucks-zip-reglement to copy — Fr. Armand's "Voulez-vous que je vous lise un beau passage?" — Fr. Gilbert's "Dixi et dixi" — Br. Robert's seldom-heeded conducting in chapel — Bouchard's nocturnal jaunts — the time "Dick" Molleur and Co. mimeographed their penances — the disappointed kids when Santa Claus took off his mask — "Art" Ouimette's missing front tooth — "Waldo" Martineau's "aquilae rostrum" — "Jerry" Blanchette's "wit" — the cigarette butts under our beds after the "Faluche" had evacuated — Grenier's "Eh, diable" — Menard's proved experience that "you can change the girl — " 'tit Paul."

How can we ever forget the everlasting memorials we erected while nicknaming our profs and monitors: Quack — Lip — Mike — Dumbo — Sneaky — Ditchy — J. P. — Pop — Bull — B. B. — Champ — Danny — Gilbert — Windy — Destry — Baldy — Ricky — Gauch — Kimscout — and last but not least, "the Old Man."

These are just a few of the many occurrences and familiar sayings of our four years which have wrought a cheer, a chuckle, a smile or a tear, and for that reason should be embedded in our memories and treasured equally as the other elements of our classical education.

LAWRENCE METHOT.

Farewell

The time has come to say farewell. Our Yearbook is now nearing completion. Permit me to extend a word of appreciation to the entire staff, to Donald Bouchard, our business manager, and Edmond Gautreau, his able assistant, to the literary staff, Joseph Grenier and Richard Molleur, French and English Editors, respectively, to Wilfred Aubert, our Sports Editor, to Lawrence Methot, our photographer, to Alexander Hebert, our artist, and finally to the entire Senior Class whose fine spirit has made our dream a reality.

Philip J. Erard, Editor-in-Chief.

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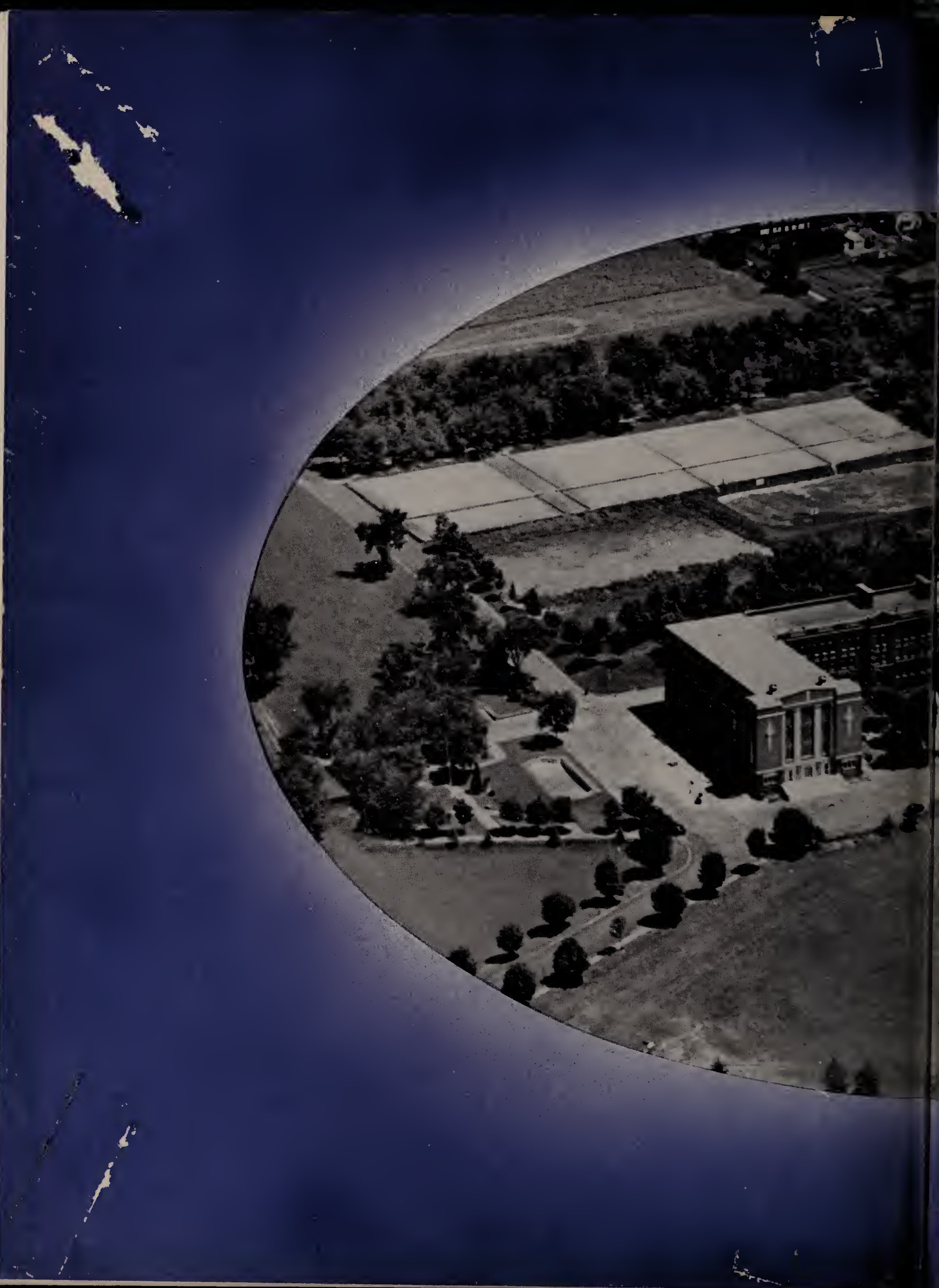

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